

Granite City Journal

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4 Sections, 48 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

Yule breakfast

The Granite City Junior Service Club will hold its annual Breakfast With Santa from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, at the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave. The King's Kids will be performing. Tickets cost \$3 per person and pictures will be available for purchase. Anyone interested in obtaining tickets may call 877-5460 or 876-4716.

Seniors dance

Tickets for the second annual senior citizen dance sponsored by the Granite City High School Student Council are available now at the Granite City Township senior citizen office, 2060 Delmar. The tickets, which are free, are being distributed on a first-come, first-served basis, with a limit of four tickets per person. Only 600 tickets will be distributed for the event. The dance will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Jan. 23 in the Memorial Gymnasium at the high school, and will feature the music of "Four of a Kind." Hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Tip of the hat



Casper "Cap" Burgener of Granite City recently harvested a 9½-pound turnip from the garden at his home on Maryville Road. Large vegetables are nothing new to Burgener, who in past years has grown a 15-pound cabbage and a 6½-pound tomato. Burgener, who is retired from A.O. Smith, said he enjoys showing neighbor children and his grandchildren how vegetables grow and letting them know the vegetables do not just come from the grocer's shelf. He is already busy planning next year's garden.

Deaths

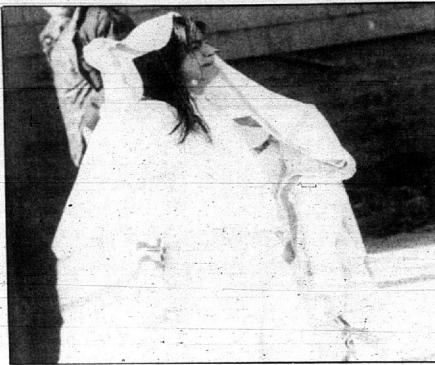
Russell Hughes Jr.
Glyn Lindsey
William Menefee
Betty Pope

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Journal CLASSIFIEDS
3 DAYS • 3 LINES
\$15.00
Each additional line \$3.00

SECTION C, PAGE 9



Julie Tindall watches in anguish as her home burns Sunday morning. (Photo by BUDDY BORTZ)

Fires gut 2 homes Family loses house, Christmas gifts

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

When Julie Tindall jumped to safety from the roof of her burning house Sunday morning, she didn't even have any clothes on her back to salvage from the home.

A fire at 2721 Madison Ave. at about 11 a.m. Sunday left Tindall and her family of four homeless and consumed all of the family's property.

"Julie" didn't even have any clothes on her back when she jumped off the roof. There was no insurance, and all of the kids' Christmas presents were lost," said Cheryl Holt, Tindall's mother.

Julie and Jeff Tindall and their children, one-year-old Chelsea, and five-year-old Christy, escaped the two-story wood frame home unharmed and

are staying with Holt until more permanent arrangements can be made.

"They slept on the floor last night. We're going to buy bunk beds today," Holt said Monday morning.

The fire began just before 11 a.m. Sunday when Jeff Tindall was preparing breakfast, according to a fire report.

He told fire officials he was heating grease in a skillet on a gas stove when the grease ignited and the fire spread throughout the kitchen. He grabbed the youngest child and yelled at Julie Tindall, who was taking a shower in an upstairs bathroom at the time.

Unable to make it to the stairway, Julie Tindall exited the bathroom window to a second-story porch roof and then jumped to safety. A neighbor provided her a blanket to wrap

herself in until she could put on a sweatshirt.

A neighbor called 911 to inform the fire department of the blaze, according to the report. Firefighters battled the fire for nearly two hours.

Damage to the home was estimated at \$25,000.

Those wishing to assist the Tindalls may donate food, clothes or money at Holt Shoe Shop, 2721 Madison Ave., between 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Holt said.

"They lost everything. Any help people can give will be greatly appreciated," Holt said.

A second fire ravaged a single-story home in the 2800 block of Pershing Boulevard on Sunday evening when a baby sitter tried to ignite a fire in a fireplace with gasoline.

The blaze in the wood frame (See FIRES, Page 3A)

Unemployment at two-year low in area

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Unemployment in Granite City dropped by more than a percentage point in October as part of a dip that put the jobless rate in the Illinois part of the metropolitan St. Louis area at a two-year low.

According to preliminary figures released by the Illinois Department of Employment Security, the October unemployment rate in the Granite City area was 8.2 percent, down from 9.6 percent in September and from 15.6 percent in October 1991.

The October rate for the Illinois section was 5.4 percent, down from 6.5 percent in September and 8.4 percent a year ago.

"We were all a bit surprised by the magnitude of the drop," said Mike Vessell, an economic information analyst with IDES.

"The direction was not surprising — good weather for construction and the seasonal pickup in retail business would mean more jobs — but I think the magnitude surprised everyone."

The figures show that, in addition to construction and retail, employment also increased in the transportation industry and at communication and public-utility firms.

Employment at state and local government also increased to its level of a year ago, IDES reports.

Job outlook brightens, Page 5A

While it is still early, Vessell said, the stronger employment figures should give rise to cautious optimism.

"It may be that we are seeing evidence that the economy is stronger than most people think," Vessell said.

"We, just like it is being reported nationally, are seeing a trend of things looking better."

Statewide, the October rate was 5.3 percent and Vessell said only three counties in the state had rates above 10 percent.

In the Metro East area, even East St. Louis dropped below double digits with an October rate of 9.2 percent. Alton had a rate of 5 percent and Belleville 7.8 percent.

The October unemployment rate for Madison County was 5 percent, down from 6.1 percent in September and 8.5 percent a year ago.

"For the next month, we will see how much of the outside activity carries over," Vessell said. "November is traditionally the time retail businesses add help for Christmas."

"And, if the good weather continues for construction and if other businesses continue to hold (level), we may see a drop again for November."

(See JOBLESS, Page 13A)

Real estate auction this week

Madison County will hold a surplus real estate auction at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Gateway Center, 1 Gateway Drive, in Collinsville.

Properties to be sold have been acquired through the delinquent real estate tax program. Real estate can be purchased for as little as \$250.

Catalogs containing the size, location, and description of properties to be sold are available for \$12.50 each at the Madison County Treasurer's Office in Edwardsville.

Successful bidders will pay 20 percent of the purchase price (or a minimum of \$250) the night of the sale and have 90 days in which to pay the balance.

Seating will be available starting at 6:30 each night.

For more information about the sale, contact the Madison County Delinquent Tax agent at 656-5744.

Cencom to raise basic service rate

The basic service rate for Cencom Cable Television customers will go up Jan. 1, but the company says as many as half of its customers may actually see their cable bill go down next year.

Under rate restructuring announced Saturday by Dave Miller, Illinois System manager for Cencom, customers will be offered "value packages" of premium channels such as Home Box Office, Showtime and Disney at savings that will more than offset the \$1.75 increase — to \$24.15 per month — in the cost of basic service.

Under the new structure, the rate for pay-per-view on the Request channels will also be reduced, costing \$1 less per movie.

"Our customers who buy an average of two pay-per-view movies a month will actually pay less for cable in 1993 than they paid in 1992," Miller said.

He said customers who select value packages of two premium channels will save \$3.35 a month compared to the current rates for the same premium channels. A package that includes basic service, Home Box Office and Showtime, and includes a remote control and a monthly program guide, will cost \$44.95 a month. And a package that includes HBO, Disney and the remote and guide will cost \$42.95 a month.

Three-channel value packages will save customers \$5.70 a month compared to the current rates, Miller said.

(See CABLE, Page 13A)

Newsboys funds top \$111,000

More than \$111,000 had been received as of last Friday from Old Newsboys Day volunteers who sold special newspaper editions Nov. 19, Boatmen's Bank reported.

A final tabulation of money collected will take several weeks, since more than 7,000 volunteers from all over metro St. Louis are involved in the paper-selling effort sponsored by the Suburban Journals.

A panel of community leaders will meet soon to make selections for allocations from the hundreds of charities who have applied for funds this year.

Nearly \$5 million has been collected and donated to area charities since the Old Newsboys Day program started in 1957.

Grzywacz to run for alderman in Madison

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Former Madison alderman Ron Grzywacz, an unsuccessful mayoral candidate in 1989, has picked up petitions to run for alderman in April.

Grzywacz is running for the seat currently held by Jim Caffrey, who has not announced whether he intends to seek re-election. In March, Grzywacz defeated Caffrey for Democratic precinct committeeman.

Both Madison Mayor John Bellotti, who defeated Grzywacz in 1989, and Bellotti's current challenger, Alderman and School

Board member John Hamm, are expected to put together slates for the April municipal election. In addition to mayor, a clerk, treasurer and four aldermen will be elected.

Grzywacz said he had been approached by the organization of one of the mayoral candidates, but said, "I will run as an independent. That's what I have told people when I've asked them to sign the petitions and that's the way I'm going to stay."

"Being independent is the reason I was elected the last few times I ran. I do what the people want, not what the politicians want."

Saying he doesn't believe in holding two political offices, Grzywacz said he will resign his committeeman position if elected alderman.

(See GRZYWACZ, Page 13A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Brought to life — Miss Viola Swamp, left, and Amelia Bedella made a visit to Granite City's Children's Library. The characters from the books "Miss Nelson is Missing" and "Good Work, Amelia Bedella" are children's librarian Andi Miller, right, and assistant librarian Donna Asbeck. Ten children who guessed right on the characters' names were given a book.



DARE craft fair — The Granite City Drug Abuse Resistance Education Committee held a craft fair Nov. 14 at the Granite City Township Hall. In top photo, Katie Wilson, left, draws a prize ticket from a barrel that Margie Burdgeon holds open. In middle photo, six-year-old Jennifer Moser looks over homemade candy. At bottom, students show off DARE sweatshirts with the help of Bob Meszaros and Goni Michaeloff from left in the front row are Joe McNeish, Neal Rogers and Crystal Davis.



FACES IN THE CROWD

(Photos by J.W. MILLER)



Campaign against drunk driving begins

By Lisa Fifi
Staff writer

Not all December traditions end with celebration.

Nearly 2,000 people may die this month in American motor vehicle accidents involving the use of alcohol, according to National Safety Council statistics.

Because of this, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the U.S. Department of Transportation and the Illinois Department of Transportation have designated December as "National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Month."

In the past, this campaign was only designated for one week, but to intensify awareness, it has been expanded to an entire month.

The theme for the 1992 campaign is "Let's take a stand: Friends don't let friends drive drunk."

Piasa Health Care, the Madison County DUI Task Force are all supporting the campaign.

Piasa is providing informational items that include basic alcohol drinking and driving fact sheets, designated driver key rings, coasters, balloons, stickers, pencils and paycheck inserts to local businesses, bars and restaurants.

Jill Heuchert, prevention specialist and DUI (driving under the influence) program coordinator for Piasa, said the items have been paid for through an IDOT local alcohol program grant.

"We hope we will get people focused on having a designated driver," Heuchert said. "Anyone can become an impaired driver from the very onset of drinking."

She added that many people who will celebrate the holidays this year with alcohol do not drink regularly throughout the year. These people often believe they can handle the alcohol during the holidays, she said.

"But they have a very low alcohol tolerance level," she warned.

Because a party host or hostess can be held partially responsible if an intoxicated guest leaves the party and has an accident, Heuchert said Piasa will have safe-party tips available on the other side.

"You don't have to have alcohol to celebrate the holidays," she said. The safe-party tips include games for adults that are alcohol-free.

"We are trying to get correct information out about alcohol," said Linda Odle, Madison County DUI Task Force coordinator.

By increasing public awareness, we can cut down on DUIs.

Odle said the county, along with Piasa, will be distributing Christmas tree tags that have a campaign slogan on one side and a place for the tree's price on the other side.

Also, as a major part of the campaign, the Hotel/Motel Association of Illinois and the Illinois Restaurant Association will take an active part in reducing DUI incidents.

Barbara Welk, spokesman for IDOT, said it is important for restaurants and hotels to participate, since alcohol is often consumed by patrons at those kinds of establishments.

"We have to increase public awareness," Welk said. "It's important to make as many people aware of the dangers of drinking and driving as possible."

Holiday-season blood drives here

During this season of travel, shopping and feasts, hospitals will be treating many people fighting a life-threatening disease and many travelers who never make it to their destinations due to auto accidents.

The need for blood never stops and traditionally increases during the holidays, prompting the scheduling of blood drives. The American Red Cross is urging donors to "take the time to give the perfect Christmas gift, the gift of blood."

In the Granite City area, the Red Cross will conduct four blood drives.

On Wednesday, Dec. 2, a drive will be sponsored by Sanford-Brown Business College, 3237 West Chain of Rocks Road. It will be conducted in a rear classroom near the parking lot from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

A drive on Thursday, Dec. 3, will be sponsored by the Suburban Baptist Church, 2509 St. Clair Ave., Granite City. The drive will be held in the new Fellowship Hall from 2:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.

The next drive on Friday, Dec. 11, will be sponsored by the Charles Melvin Price Support Center (former Granite City Army Depot), Highway 3 and Niedringhaus Avenue. It will be held in the Education Center from 7:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

The last drive of December will be Thursday, Dec. 17. Sponsored by St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City, it will be conducted in the Kettler gymnasium from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The Red Cross and these sponsors are urging participation by all healthy adults 17 and older who weigh at least 110 pounds.

Missouri/Illinois Regional

Police log

Woman struck in auto

Danny E. Coughron, 34, of the 2400 block of Iowa Street, was arrested at 10:15 a.m. Nov. 21 for domestic battery.

He is alleged to have struck his wife in the face while the two were sitting in a car parked in the 2400 block of Iowa.

Wife alleges beating

Michael T. Holman, 30, of the 2000 block of St. Clair Avenue, was arrested at 6:16 a.m. Nov. 21 for domestic battery.

Cindy Holman told police that her husband hit her in the head and arm with his fist. He was lodged pending \$107 bail.

Arrested for cannabis

Michael C. Hayes, 32, of State Park Place, was arrested at 2:09 a.m. Nov. 21 for disorderly conduct and unlawful possession of cannabis in the 1800 block of State Street. Hayes possessed a hand-rolled cigarette, allegedly containing cannabis, at the time of his arrest, according to a police report.

Hayes posted \$154 bail and was released from custody.

Drug possession alleged

Charles Tally Ragan, 27, of the 3000 block of Nameoki Road, was arrested at 6:30 a.m. Nov. 21 for unlawful possession of cannabis.

An officer reported finding a clear plastic bag containing a green leafy substance, allegedly cannabis, in Ragan's right front pants pocket while he was being arrested on a warrant charging him with failure to appear in court on a charge of criminal damage to property.

Ragan was lodged pending \$502 cash bail.

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FOOD LOVERS DIET

To introduce a new approach to dieting, free diet pills were given to 50 people. With The Omicron Diet, one man lost 14 pounds in 5 days and one woman lost 18 pounds in 10 days. The average weight loss was over a pound a day for women and over 2 pounds a day for men. The Omicron Diet is a revolutionary new concept for unbelievably fast weight loss developed and clinically proven by National Dietary Research of Washington, D.C. This significant breakthrough in metabolic weight control was made possible by the utilization of biological information over-looked by other diet programs. With a formulation of natural enzymes along with real food, you shed unwanted pounds extremely rapidly and safely. Now available:

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Firefighters worked two hours. D

Fires

Jeff Tindall and their burning

PRE

SALE 1

JOG

SALE 24

MISSISSIPPI

WINT

SHORT C

1/2 C

BETTE

25%

MISSISSIPPI

1/2 C

WOMEN'S

SEPARATE

WOMEN'S

JACKETS & LONG COATS

LEADER'S

WE WON'T BE

Extension Service moves into new centralized office

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

If it's a class on dairy farming, crop dusting, eating well or becoming a better parent, chances are it's offered by the University of Illinois Extension Service. Following a statewide restructuring, the Edwardsville Extension Center is now one of 21 such centers established throughout the state. The new office, housed at University Park at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, serves the seven counties of Madison, St. Clair, Monroe, Jersey, Calhoun, Bond and Clinton. The office officially opened last month.

"It's really busy, but things are going well here," said David Fischer, an animal systems educator specializing in dairy. "We're still trying to get organized."

Fischer said the new office allows educators to have access to a whole network of staffers,

rather than the three or four previously working in each county office. It also allows for more specialization.

"We can keep up to date with specific issues instead of trying to know something about everything," Fischer said.

Fischer was previously an adviser in the Clinton County office. Now he specializes in dairy. On a recent Friday, he was speaking to a group of farmers about marketing dairy products. The next Tuesday found Fischer troubleshooting with two dairymen on their farm near Jerseyville.

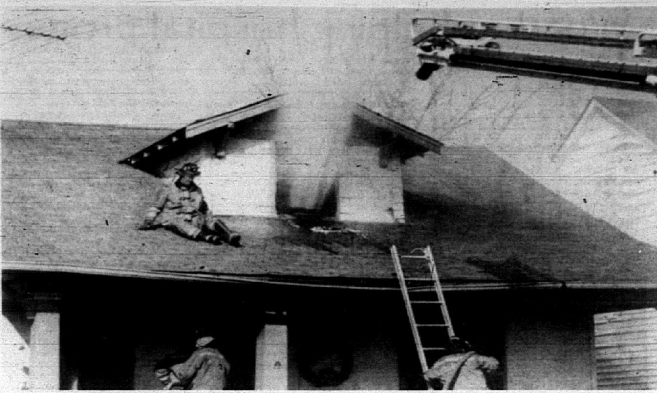
"I think more people are realizing that we're ready to help and that we'll come out to them to do it," Fischer said.

The 14 other educators based in Edwardsville and their specialties include: Ron Cornwell, horticulture-ornamental; Chris Doll, horticulture-fruits and vegetables; Mary Lou Garbe, family life; James Krejci, natural

resource management; Shirley Mills, youth development; Mike Roegge, crop systems; Tom Royer, Integrated Pest Management (IPM); Sharon Scherer, nutrition and wellness; Carol Schlitt, Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program; R. William Seiders, community leadership and volunteerism; Lois Smith, consumer and family economics; Linda Stovall, Consumer and Homemaking Education Program and Parent Readiness Education Program; and David H. Whitson, farm business management and marketing.

While the Extension Service is largely identified with agricultural issues, Fischer said the services have branched out to address many social issues as well during the last decade.

Fischer said many questions can still be answered at the Madison-St. Clair County Unit Office in Edwardsville at 656-8400.



(Photos by BUDDY BORTZ)

Firefighters work to extinguish the Tindall home fire Sunday. Firefighters battled the fire for nearly two hours. Damage to the home was estimated at \$25,000.

Fires



Jeff Tindall embraces his wife, Julie, after she escaped from their burning house.

(Continued from Page 1A)

home of Lisa Fisher at 2935 Pershing Blvd. began at about 7 p.m., when an 18-year-old spilled gasoline from a can onto the floor in front of the fireplace, he told firefighters.

A spark ignited the spill, and the fire spread across the living room carpet to the kitchen and then throughout the home, according to a fire report. The report noted that smoke detectors were present in the home, but without batteries.

The baby sitter and two small children managed to escape from the house unharmed. Three extra firefighters were called out to help extinguish the fire, which caused an estimated \$20,000 in damage.

Fire Chief Jerry Wallace said flammable liquids should never be used to start fires in fireplaces.

"Under no circumstances should gasoline or any other combustible liquid be used. That is foolish, irresponsible and uncalled for," Wallace said.

GCC hosts holiday morning with Santa

The Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, 4950 Maryville Road, will host a "Holiday Morning with Santa" breakfast from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, in the campus cafeteria.

Activities will include visits from Santa and Mrs. Claus, Frosty the Snowman, Rudolph, Grumpy Mouse, a magician, cartoons, coloring and pictures with Santa.

One adult must accompany every three children. Tickets are \$3 and must be purchased by Dec. 4 in the Granite City Campus business office. For information, call 931-0600.

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12-6	12-6	12-6	12-6	12-6	12-6
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Jobs survey finds some upbeat signs

Job-seekers in the metropolitan area should find satisfactory employment prospects this winter, according to the latest Employment Outlook Survey for the first quarter of 1993 by Manpower Inc.

Manpower spokesman Ron Ramler said that 20 percent of area firms surveyed expect to increase hiring levels early next year, 8 percent are preparing for employment cutbacks and 72 percent plan no change.

"In most markets, these months represent one of the weaker hiring periods of the year, which is mostly a reflection of decreased staffing activity in post-holiday and other seasonally-affected industries," said Ramler.

"Here in St. Louis, the current outlook is slightly better than that of three months ago, when 18 percent planned workforce additions and 8 percent forecast personnel reductions. For the same period last year, 13 percent expected to add workers, while another 13 percent predicted an employment downturn."

Job prospects for January, February and March appear

most likely in durable goods manufacturing, finance/insurance/real estate, services and public administration. Mixed intentions are voiced in construction, non-durable goods manufacturing, transportation/public utilities and wholesale/retail trade.

Nationwide, there appears a level of hiring intention that edges beyond seasonal expectations based upon anticipated strength in the Midwest and South. A total of 17 percent intend to increase staff, while 13 percent plan decreases. Another 67 percent will remain at present levels, and 3 percent hold uncertain plans. The outlook, though modest, is the most optimistic first quarter forecast since 1990.

Manpower Inc. conducts the Employment Outlook Survey on a quarterly basis. It is a measurement of employers' intentions to increase or decrease the permanent workforce, and during its 16-year history has been a significant indicator of employment trends.

The survey is based on telephone interviews with more than 15,000 public and private employers in 468 U.S. cities.

Volunteerism gets boost at SIUE

In an effort to increase and facilitate student volunteerism at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Vice President for Student Affairs Constance Rockingham joined nearly 60 individuals from 40 colleges and universities from throughout Illinois attending the first meeting recently of the newly formed Illinois Campus Compact for Community Service at Illinois State University.

The purpose of the Illinois Campus Compact is to involve college and university students in their respective communities through volunteerism and service integrated into the curriculum. Membership in the Compact will serve as a vehicle for joint programs, for pursuing private funding, and for information sharing and collaboration between campuses around the state.

"Illinois has consistently been a leader in higher education volunteer efforts," said Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra, whose Office of Volunteer Services helped in the creation of the Compact. He said the organization "will help to not only build better communities, but also the qualities of citizenship that the leaders of tomorrow will need to lead the nation into the 21st century," Kustra said.

The Illinois organization will be affiliated with the national Campus Compact, a project of the Education Commission of the States, thus connecting Illinois schools to more than 300 institutions and allowing participation in national funding initiatives and a voice in setting national collegiate service agenda.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Food, glorious food — Lts. Tim and Barbara Miller of the Salvation Army surrounded by food collected during the 1992 Scouting for Food drive. The Salvation Army's food pantry received 7,298 cans of food from the drive.

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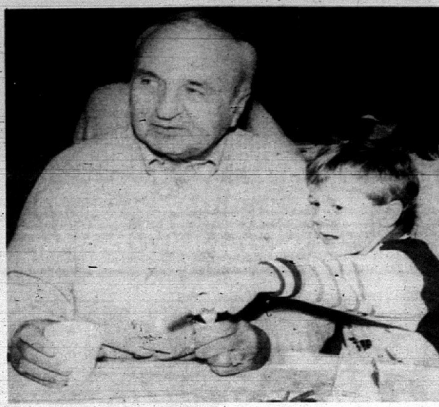
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Lunching — Students at Maryville School got a chance to show off their school to their grandparents — and their grandparents to their friends — recently when they invited their grandparents to lunch.

In top left photo, eight-year-old Jason Thompson proudly shows off his great-grandfather, Harold Chittick. In top right photo, six-year-old Zachary Tyler points out a friend to his grandfather, Weldon Burch. In middle photo, Chris Jackson, 12, has lunch with his great-grandmother, Edith Jackson, left, and grandmother, Ida Gragg. At bottom Munde Whitell, right, has lunch with grandmother Eunice Whitell, left, and great-grandmother Clara Trgovich.

SIUE graduate awards available

Applications for competitive graduate awards are available at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Rosemarie Archangel, dean of Graduate Studies and Research at the university, announced.

The awards include a stipend for the 1993-94 academic year, as well as remission of tuition and specified fees. The amount of the stipend will be \$4,725 (\$525 per month).

The awards are for: 1) degree-seeking graduate students with an overall 3.3 (on a 4.0 grading scale) or better undergraduate grade point average, of 2) degree-seeking graduate students who demonstrate financial need and academic promise.

The intent of the first category of awards is to support students who have shown outstanding potential through their academic records and other evidence of outstanding achievement in their disciplines.

For the second category of awards, special consideration will be given to students having minority status who reside in Southwestern Illinois. Dean Archangel said international students on student visas are excluded from the second category.

To qualify for the awards, applicants must submit a completed application for admission as a classified (degree-seeking) graduate student, an application for the competitive graduate award, statements of personal history and career goals, transcripts of their academic records (both undergraduate and graduate), and three letters of recommendation that specifically support the award.

In addition, international students applying for the first type of award must have a TOEFL score of at least 550. Students applying for the second type of award must include an SIUE Statement of Financial Need.

Applications are available in the Graduate School Office, Room 2215 of the Rendleman Building.

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\$1.90 is average daily winter home heating cost

As winter approaches, Illinois Power is gearing up to meet winter energy requirements of its 565,000 electric and 400,000 gas customers.

This winter, the cost of providing gas heat and hot water for the typical IP customer's home will be about \$1.90 per day.

Illinois Power's natural gas customers in October paid less for natural gas than they did in October 1991, 47.2 cents per therm this year compared to 49.1 cents per therm in 1991, taxes included.

Wholesale natural gas prices rose when supplies dwindled after Hurricane Andrew forced shutdowns of some Gulf-area wells. But IP stabilized its retail prices by storing gas purchased early this year when prices were low.

For electricity, the eight-month winter bill-

ing period began with meter readings taken after Oct. 15.

Illinois Power customers will pay 10.01 cents per kilowatt hour this winter for the first 300 kwh. That's 7 percent lower than the 10.77-cent rate during the four-month summer period.

Electricity over 300 kilowatt hours costs 7.81 cents per kwh this winter, a 20-percent reduction from summer.

A kilowatt hour is 1,000 watts — 10 100-watt light bulbs, for example — used for an hour.

A therm is equal to 100,000 British Thermal Units, or BTUs. A BTU is the amount of energy required to raise the temperature of one pound of water one degree Fahrenheit.

The typical Illinois Power residential customer heats with natural gas and uses elec-

tricity for most other appliances, except water heaters.

The typical winter gas bill averages about \$37, the typical electric bill \$64. That's based on usage of 121 therms and 619 kilowatt hours per month.

Customers can drive those costs lower with energy conservation practices recommended by Illinois Power. In some cases, heating bills can be slashed 20 to 25 percent by homeowners who take a few simple steps.

For example, air leaks through cracks, electrical outlets, seams, baseboards, lighting fixtures and ill-fitting windows and doors account for about 25 percent of the average residential heating bill. Customers who caulk or otherwise seal those air leaks can realize a significant savings almost immediately.

10 ways to reduce power usage

1. Leaky ductwork can cost you a lot of hot air. Seal ductwork that runs through unheated spaces.
2. In winter, a ceiling fan can keep warm air from being lost through the ceiling.
3. Don't make your furnace work so hard. Arrange for it to be cleaned and adjusted before each heating season, and replace the filter monthly.
4. Furnaces more than 30 years old usually are less than 50 percent efficient. That means for every dollar spent on fuel, 50 cents is going up the chimney.
5. Heat passes through a single-pane window 14 times faster than a well insulated outside wall.
6. Don't let heat, or energy bills, go through the roof. An uninsulated roof can add 20 percent to your heating costs.
7. Be sure air registers or radiators are not blocked by drapes or furniture.
8. Install a setback thermostat to minimize energy consumption during sleeping hours and when your house is unoccupied.
9. Leaving fireplace damper open costs lots of heat.
10. If you plan to spend a lot of time in one part of the house, lower the thermostat and use a portable area heater.

Enjoy holiday turkey later

What should you do with left-over turkey? The answer is "plenty." If you follow a few easy steps, leftover turkey can be as tasty as the first slices. It can be refrigerated and used within a few days, or frozen and prepared weeks later.

Frozen turkey makes dozens of tasty dishes such as casseroles, Turkey Creole, Turkey Brunswick Stew or Turkey Salad. Experiment! Almost all recipes that call for cooked chicken are just as good with turkey.

After the holiday meal, make sure you refrigerate the turkey immediately. Remove the turkey meat from the bones and wrap it tightly to prevent drying out and loss of flavor.

Separate the turkey meat, stuffing and gravy. Store them in the refrigerator in different containers. If you have a large quantity of a leftover dish, put it in several small, thoroughly cleaned containers, rather than one large one. This speeds cooling.

Cooked turkey kept in the refrigerator will keep its quality for one or two days. If you do not plan to use it immediately, freeze the leftover meat.

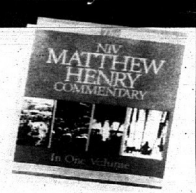
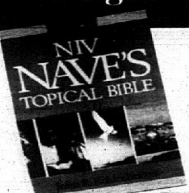
Cooked stuffing may be frozen and kept for three to four weeks. Heat it without thawing or thaw it in the refrigerator and use it at once.

Prepare and freeze casserole dishes, such as turkey pot pies. Turkey keeps better when it is frozen on broths or gravies. Sliced turkey begins to lose its quality in the freezer after one month. But when the meat is covered with gravy, it maintains its quality up to six months.

Dishes such as homemade pot pies are an economical and nutritious "convenience food" that you can pull from the freezer and heat when you need dinner in a hurry.

In addition to casseroles, there are other ways to use turkey. Turkey broth makes an excellent base for soups and stews.

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Month.



(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)

Forever — Anderson Hospital employees got to write their names on a steel beam that will be a part of the hospital's addition. From left, Cyn Franz of Marysville, a secretary in the dietary department; Debbie Grabner, director of food services; and Annette Jones of housekeeping add their signatures. The addition — which includes an obstetrics building — is expected to be complete by next fall.

Math, science academy openings

The Illinois Mathematics and Science Academy is now accepting applications for its 1993 Summer 'AD' Ventures in Mathematics, Science and Technology program.

The 1993 program consists of two sessions. The first, for 80 students entering grades seven and eight in 1993, will be held at IMSA July 7-16. The second, for 100 students entering grades nine and 10 in 1993, will be held at Eastern Illinois University July 6-18.

Informational brochures for both sessions are being mailed this month to all Illinois schools with grades six through nine. Interested students can receive an application by returning an enclosed request form or by calling 708-801-0989. The deadline for completed applications is Jan. 1, 1993.

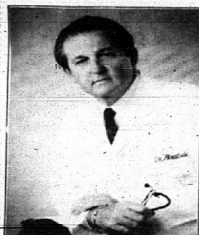
Students will be randomly selected from eligible members of the applicant pool. Eligibility will be determined by teacher recommendations, academic achievement, demonstrated use of locally available programs and evidence of interest in mathematics or science.

This year's theme, titled "Impact of Mathematics, Science and Technology on Society," will involve discovery-based laboratory activities, guest lectures by visiting scientists and researchers and field trips to laboratories, companies and environmental sites.

Located in Aurora, IMSA is the state's public residential high school for talented mathematics and science students. The academy also serves as an educational laboratory for developing and testing innovative programs to share with other schools, school districts, teachers and students in Illinois.

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Apprenticeship program: Preparing students for high-demand jobs

Preparing students for careers in high-demand technical occupations is the aim of the Illinois Youth Apprenticeship Program developed by the State Board of Education and funded with a \$250,000 grant — over the next two years — from the U.S. Department of Labor.

The State Board's apprenticeship program is one of 10 proposals that DOL funded nationwide. Out of 131 proposals competing for DOL monies, the State Board is the only state education department to receive a grant.

State Superintendent of Education Robert Leininger said, "I am extremely proud that the State Board was the only state education department to receive a grant from DOL. Receiving this grant demonstrates that Illinois is right on target with its efforts to produce a workforce that responds to business demands and keeps jobs in Illinois."

State Board Chair Louis Mervis added, "The State Board is always seeking ways to strengthen the partnership between schools, local businesses and labor groups, and citizens. This apprenticeship program is an important puzzle piece

towards ensuring that Illinois youth compete successfully in tomorrow's job markets."

Leininger explained, "School-site and work-site learning are the two driving forces behind Illinois' youth apprenticeship program. Each one will complement the other and provide students with skills based on industrial standards nationally recognized."

DOL's youth apprenticeship projects create partnerships among youth, parents, schools, potential employers and labor organizations. They combine real work experience with classroom instruction to help prepare students for competitive job markets.

The 10 youth apprenticeship projects funded by DOL are designed to prepare students for careers in high-demand, technical occupations including telecommunications, aerospace, biotechnology, health care, computer-assisted manufacturing, banking, finance and precision metalworking.

Kicking off this state's apprenticeship project, the State

Board has selected three sites to serve as models. These sites are Senn Metropolitan Academy in Chicago, Harrison High School in Rockford and North Greene High School in White Hall.

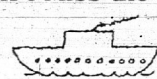
Selection of the high schools was based on the school's interest in the youth apprenticeship program and involvement in Tech Prep, a State Board program that provides students with a comprehensive, high-quality academic and technical preparation for the workforce, geographic and demographic representation and commitment from local employers.

Students completing the youth apprenticeship program will earn a high school diploma, as well as a certification of skills, with the possibility of going on to college to earn a degree or enter an adult apprenticeship program.

The youth apprenticeship program starts at the junior year for the participating schools. Each student signs a youth apprenticeship agreement.



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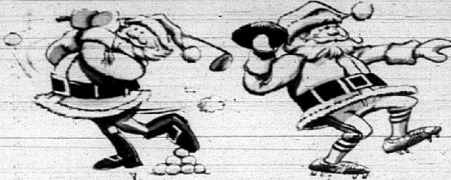
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THE SPORTS AUTHORITY

Foster parent need called urgent

Foster Parent month may have concluded in May, but in no way can that symbolic period which recognizes the importance, accomplishments and rewards of foster families be enough.

The formal recognition which foster parenting receives once a year, only accentuates the importance of the foster families in lives of children and families they help.

According to Mary York, Children's Home and Aid Society of Illinois foster care supervisor, the necessity for foster parents in towns such as Alton, East St. Louis, Cahokia and Granite City is especially urgent.

"At the present time, foster homes are needed for black children of all ages, white teens and special needs infants," said York. "Foster Parent recruitment is critical at this time in order to provide this population with an environment which emphasizes family life and values in order to help the children reach their full potential."

Tracy and Ron Regan, treatment foster parents in O'Fallon, have provided foster care for approximately two years through

CHASI

Tracy Regan confidently said in regards to her family's qualifications, "I think we have something good to offer."

For the Regan family, the positives of opening their home to treatment foster children far outweigh the negatives.

"I think a lot more people would get involved if they didn't have the fear of getting attached and having to detach in the future. But you do it for the kids—not yourself," said Tracy Regan.

Catherine and Ordena Willis of East St. Louis raised eight children of their own. The Willis' began their role as foster parents in 1985 and in 1990 became foster parents in a reunification program. In this program, the foster family works intensively with the birth parents by teaching them basic parenting skills. The reunification program assists families through intensive services and the foster parents play a major role as part of a treatment team.

"My whole family does foster care," said Catherine Willis. "I think it runs in the family. I've got four sisters who have foster

kids."

Family has: always been extremely important to Catherine Willis.

"I'm used to a big family," said Willis. "I come from a big family. I miss all that activity."

Willis has plenty of activity at home these days with two teenage boys and five foster children under the age of five roaming the premises.

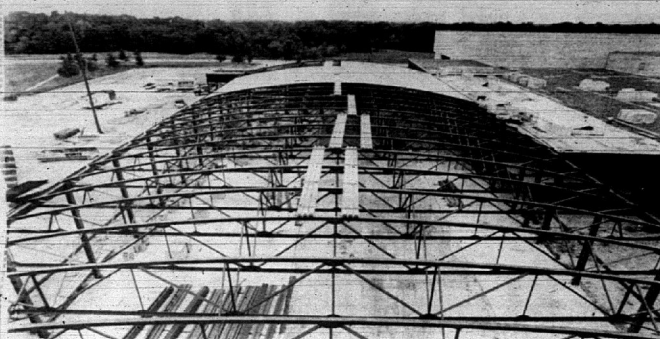
Sharon and Gene Eudy of Wood River are part of the CHASI Statewide Foster Care Program.

Presently, the Eudys are foster parents to three boys and a girl, ages four and under.

"I don't know that you'd call it enjoyment," said Sharon Eudy, as she supervised breakfast one recent morning. "But knowing that you are helping children who do not have it as good as us or our children" is the driving force for the Eudys.

She added, "God's been good to us."

For more information about the CHASI Statewide, Reunification and Treatment foster parenting programs, contact Lange at 398-6700.



Construction began earlier this year on the SIUE Fitness Center. It is scheduled to be completed next month.

Increase of \$13.50 in SIUE Fitness Center fee proposed

A proposed increase in the Student Fitness Center fee at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville was submitted Nov. 12 to the SIUE Board of Trustees, but the increase is \$15.00 less than originally authorized.

The new fee, which would be effective spring term, 1993, if it is approved, would be \$28.50 per student per term. The current level of \$15.00, established in the summer of 1991, was expected to be increased to \$25.00 when the new facility opens.

University officials said a combination of favorable construction bids and finance rates have permitted the increase to be reduced to \$28.50. The board will consider the proposal at the Dec. 10 meeting on the campus.

The \$6.6 million facility, connected to the Vadalabene Center along the Center's west wall, is expected to be completed in January and be ready for use at the beginning of spring quarter, in March. It will provide 50,000 square feet of indoor recreation space, including four multi-purpose courts, a 200-meter elevated jogging track, a weight training center, an aerobics room, and a student lounge.

Korte Construction Co., the general contractor for the project, began construction of the fitness center in March. It was originally expected that the building would not be open until the 1993-94 academic year, but favorable weather and techniques to expedite construction have enabled completion to be accelerated.

Construction of the facility and creation of the fitness center fee, including the proposed increase, was approved by SIUE students voting in a referendum in May 1990, about 15 months after a storm destroyed the second of two temporary "bubble" gyms which were used for recreation and physical fitness activities.

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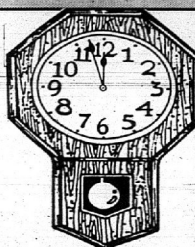
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2825	14,540 ⁰⁰	12,808 ⁰⁰
2906	13,449 ⁰⁰	12,032 ⁰⁰
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2650	16,501 ⁰⁰	13,752 ⁰⁰
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2733	16,551 ⁰⁰	13,835 ⁰⁰
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2747	SOLD	16,429 ⁰⁰
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2770	16,479 ⁰⁰	13,733 ⁰⁰
2797	17,571 ⁰⁰	14,755 ⁰⁰
2851	16,641 ⁰⁰	13,913 ⁰⁰
DEMO 2884	16,479 ⁰⁰	13,373 ⁰⁰
2885	16,554 ⁰⁰	13,435 ⁰⁰
2935	15,981 ⁰⁰	13,344 ⁰⁰
2996	SOLD	15,794 ⁰⁰
2964	16,641 ⁰⁰	13,913 ⁰⁰
21930	17,459 ⁰⁰	14,616 ⁰⁰

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Stk. #	WAS	NOW
DEMO 2934	14,584	12,271 ⁰⁰

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2723	12,399 ⁰⁰	10,857 ⁰⁰
2906	9474 ⁰⁰	8715 ⁰⁰
2946	11,209 ⁰⁰	9998 ⁰⁰
2989	10,714 ⁰⁰	9788 ⁰⁰
22004	11,334 ⁰⁰	10,313 ⁰⁰
22018	11,641 ⁰⁰	10,457 ⁰⁰

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Stk. #	MSRP	NOW
21984	27,360 ⁰⁰	24,667 ⁰⁰

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Stk. #	MSRP	NOW
DEMO 2518	15,524 ⁰⁰	13,636 ⁰⁰
DEMO 22003	16,287 ⁰⁰	14,255 ⁰⁰

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2901	39,714 ⁰⁰	31,151 ⁰⁰

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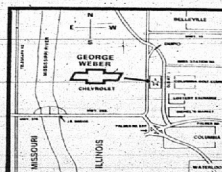
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2130	16139 ⁰⁰	13,725 ⁰⁰
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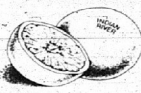


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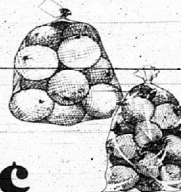
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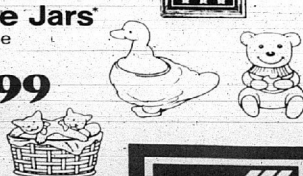
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(next to K-Mart)
•Belleville
West Main & North Bettine

•Brentwood
9116 Manchester Road
•Cahokia
1233 Camp Jackson Rd.
•Collinsville
1962 Vandavia
•Crystal City
Route 616
•East Alton
Eastgate Plaza Shopping Ctr.
•East St. Louis
330 North 9th St.

•Fairview Heights
10261 Lincoln Trail
•Fenton
State Hwy 30 &
Old Sugar Creek Rd.
•Ferguson
201 S. Florissant
•Florissant
Florissant Meadows S.C.
26 North Highway 67
•Mulanphy Gardens S.C.
Mulanphy Dr. & Shackelford

•Granite City
3375 Fehling Rd.
•Jennings
Lucas Hunt & W. Florissant
Northland Center
•Normandy
7277 Natural Bridge
•O'Fallon
South Outer Road
•Ovland
2709 Woodson Road

•St. Charles
2420 West Clay
St. Charles Plaza
•St. Peters
3343 Mid-Rivers Dr.
•St. Louis
4437 Natural Bridge
Jefferson & Lafayette
Morgan Ford & Holly Hills
1033 LeMay Ferry Rd.
5939 Goodfellow Blvd.
3721 S. Grand

Grand Plaza on N. Grand
Page & Kingshighway
Lindbergh & I-55
•University City
7575 Olive Street Road
•Washington
Route 47 1/2 mile
north of Route 100

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Mon.-Thurs. 9AM-7PM
Friday 9AM-8PM
Saturday 9AM-6PM
Closed Sunday
Store hours may vary
by an hour in some
locations.



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Obituaries

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Obituaries

Betty Pope

Betty Lou (Reynolds) Pope, 61, of St. Louis, formerly of Collinsville, died at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 30, 1992, at Lutheran Hospital, St. Louis, where she had been a patient for five days. She had been ill for two months.

Born in Jonesboro, Ark., on July 1, 1931, she had been a resident of St. Louis for 17 years. She was employed as a bartender at Jefferson Arms for five years and was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include her son, James Pope of Granite City; her mother, Edna Jane Reynolds of Jonesboro; a sister, Helen Menteer of California; two brothers, Russell and Mickey Reynolds, both of Jonesboro; and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her father, James Franklin Reynolds, and a son, Ronnie Joe Pope.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City. Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Jonesboro, Ark.

Russell Hughes Jr.

Russell B. Hughes Jr., 39, of Salem, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 11 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, 1992, in Dent County, Mo., while in custody there. An inquest will be held to determine the cause of death.

Born in Granite City on March

14, 1953, he had been a local resident for 25 years and had been a resident of Salem for two months. He was of the Catholic faith and was a U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include his sister, Rosemary Russell of Granite City; and one niece, Amber Russell of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Russell B. Hughes Sr. and Mary A. (Jachimczuk) Hughes, and a niece, Karen C. Russell, who died in 1991.

Graveside services were held Tuesday at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville, with the Rev. Bill Fisherkeller officiating. Irwin Chapel, Granite City, was in charge of arrangements.

William Menefee

William H. Menefee, 48, of Swansea died Sunday, Nov. 29, 1992, at Castlehaven Nursing Home, Swansea.

Born in Canton, Mo., on Sept. 9, 1924, he was a retired meat cutter and retired member of Meat Cutters Local 434 in Belleville. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving in World War II and the Korean War.

Survivors include his son, Charles Menefee of Belleville; his daughter, Mary Sue Burton of Swansea; a sister, Katherine Griggs of Madison; and one grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William J. and Florence Menefee, and four sisters.

There will be no visitation or service. As he requested, his

remains will be cremated at Valhalla Crematory, Belleville. Memorials are suggested for the American Cancer Society.

Glyn Lindsey

Glyn E. Lindsey, 59, of Granite City died at 2:26 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, where he had been a patient for six days. He had been ill for 10 years.

Born in Granite City on June 19, 1933, he was a lifelong resident. He was employed for 29 years as a welder and paint analyst at A.O. Smith Corp., Granite City. A U.S. Navy veteran, he was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his wife, Pat (Clark) Lindsey, whom he married July 24, 1953; four daughters, Linda Barber of Richland, N.C., Connie, Glenda and JoAnn Lindsey, all of Granite City; three sons, Larry Lindsey of Richland and Johnny and James Lindsey, both of Granite City; one brother, three sisters and eight grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Oren and Edna (Mixon) Lindsey.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1992, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Henry Crippen officiating. Burial will be at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

•Cable

(Continued from Page 1A)

A package that includes basic service, HBO, Showtime, the Movie Channel and a remote and program guide will cost \$33.95 a month. The package with basic service, HBO, Showtime, Disney and a remote and guide will cost \$51.95 a month.

VIP service, which includes all the basic and premium channels offered by Cencom of Illinois, will remain at the current rate of \$61.95 a month.

"Roughly 50 percent of our customers have at least one premium channel and these packages represent substantial savings

to new and existing customers on the most popular premium services," Miller said.

Rates for all other services, including remote controls, additional outlets and non-packaged premium services will remain at their current rates, Miller said, and installation charges will not be incurred.

"Cencom is faced with the challenge of providing continuing improvements in the products and services we offer customers, despite rising costs for programming fees, equipment and other costs of doing business," Miller said.

"We have worked hard to con-

trol our expenses and, as a result, this increase is the lowest in over five years."

Miller said Cencom will continue improving its system and plans to spend more than \$2.3 million for capital improvement projects in 1993, including stand-by power supplies, surge protection, reconstruction of the cable plant and replacement of electronics.

"We believe investments in the long term will provide customers with improved quality service and greater access to entertainment, educational and informational programming in the future," Miller said.

•Grzywacz

(Continued from Page 1A)

Alderman Charles Rockett announced his candidacy for reelection last week and looks to be on Belkoff's slate. Madison School Board member Eddie Newsome is said to be planning to challenge Rockett.

In addition, Rockett and Cafrey, Madison aldermen up for re-election are George Amisch

and Mike Vrabec. Both are expected to run in April.

Amisch is likely to be allied with Belkoff and Vrabec is likely to be allied with Hamm.

It is widely speculated that Hamm will be seeking to form an alliance with Venice Township Supervisor Richard "Popeye" Paterson, who will be challenged for reelection by Madison Alderman Andy Economy.

In the 1989 supervisor race, Paterson, with the support of Belkoff, defeated Economy by less than 200 votes, but this election, more than 300 votes, he expected to have Belkoff's support.

The remaining sitting Madison aldermen—Ralph Miller and Norris Horton—are expected to back Belkoff. Hamm and Economy also have aldermanic terms that do not expire in 1993.

Phone book recycling locations listed

Madison and St. Clair County residents can recycle their outdated telephone directories through Dec. 12 at the following locations:

Scott Air Force Base Recycling Center
Hours: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m.-11 a.m.

Wal-Mart
1511 Camp Jackson Road, Cahokia
Hours: Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Schnucks
3401 Nameoki Road, Granite City
Hours: Open 24 hours (trailer open 8 a.m.-6 p.m.)

Schnucks
501 Beltline Road, Collinsville
Hours: Trailer open 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Shop 'n Save
2122 Troy Road, Edwardsville
Hours: Open 24 hours (trailer open 8 a.m.-6 p.m.)

Wal-Mart
530 Highway 50, O'Fallon
Hours: Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
East St. Louis Fire Departments
Engine Company No. 422, 1700 Lincoln Ave.

Venice Santa breakfast Saturday

The Venice Park District will sponsor a free breakfast with Santa Claus from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

All Venice parents are urged to bring their children to the free breakfast at the park office, 323 Broadway. Candy stockings will also be given to the children.

Families may call the park office at 451-7201 for more information.

Touch of Paris

Floral Designs
2219 Pontoon Road
797-2747

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797-0446

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Shirl K. K.
Floral Designs
"Quality With A Personal Touch"
618-797-6210
2701 Pontoon Road
Granite City, IL 62040

Engine Company No. 424, 2708 State St.
Engine Company No. 425, 1700 Central
Hours: Daily, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

East St. Louis Senior Citizens Center
6755 State St.
Hours: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Containers will be set-up at each location for directories only.

All of the directories collected during the pilot program, which includes distribution of the 1992 PagesPlus directories, will be recycled into other products such as cereal boxes and animal bedding. Last year, more than 33 tons of directories were collected in St. Clair County during the first recycling program.

The program is a joint effort between Illinois Bell and DonTech.

DonTech and Illinois Bell have

Madison Khoury League plans holiday dance

The Madison Khoury League baseball program will hold a holiday dance for Madison students in Grades 1-8 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, at the Madison Recreation Center, Seventh and Lee streets.

Admission will be \$2 for students. Parents are invited to attend and will be admitted free of charge. Music will be provided by a disc jockey.

Kool-aid, punch, cookies and cake will be served. Santa Claus may visit to take Christmas orders.

For more information, persons may call League President Frank Chandler at 452-3822.

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For a young family every day is filled with joy and you are with numerous people you just assume should be there. After a terrible accident makes all of these people around you, people you have not seen for long periods of time, even people you have never met, a noticeable force of help and support.

The loss of our son, Gregory, has affected us forever, but so has the love and kindness extended to our family from the families, organizations, businesses and unknown persons that have given so much support.

We would like to express our gratitude to all the parties for their generous donations and support.

Special thanks to Granite City Firefighters, EMTs and Police Dept. St. Elizabeth Hospital, Irwin Chapel, Mark Scott and Irwin Chapel, Holy Family Parish, Holy Spirit School, Holy Spirit Troop and Pack 103, Leaders Agency.

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thoughtfulness, always
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Christmas concert Thursday at GCHS

The Vocal Music Department of Granite City High School will present its annual Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in the high school auditorium.

The combined voices from the Advanced Mixed Chorus, Girls Glee Club, Contando, and the Swing Chorus will sing "Sing We Now of Christmas," "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Angels We Have Heard on High," "Lo, How a Rose," "O Jesus Sweet," "O Jesus Mild," "Away in the Manger," "Puer Nobis," and "Hark, The Herald Angels Sing."

Contando will present the musical show "Santa This Is Your Life," with such songs as "The Santa Claus Express," "Up on the Housetop," "Santa's Song," "Frosty the Snowman," "Mrs. Claus," "Santa Baby," "Too Fat to Be Santa Claus," "Rudolph," "Rappin' Rudolph,"

"I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus," "We Are Santa's Elves," "He a Santa," "Giving," and "Thank You, Santa." Soloists in this production will be April Muehl, Dana Martin, Jennifer Truett, John Buxton, Tiffanie Hurt, Glenda Malzynski, Lisa Parks, Kristin Bogue, Michelle Soreghan, April Glowacki, Tonya Mann, Tanya Mann, Jennifer Lindsay, Kristin Bogue, Tonya Wholsey, Stacey Davenport, and Shanna Means.

The Advanced Mixed Chorus will sing George Frideric Handel's "Hallelujah, Amen," and Antonio Lotti's "Kyrie Eleison." The Swing Chorus and Advanced Mixed Chorus will present the show "Once Upon a Christmas," which includes songs "Once upon a Christmas," "Winter Wonderland," "Let It Snow," "Here We Come A-Caroling,"

"Jolly Old Saint Nicholas," "Deck the Halls," "Toyland," "Everyone's a Child at Christmas," "Nuttin' for Christmas," "The Chipmunk Song," and "The Night Before Christmas."

Soloists in this group are Carrie Heck, Jeremy Hartman, Timothy Harris, Jennifer Morris, Mandy Bloodworth, Melodie Barnes, David Rudolph, Michael Patton, Beth Peery, Paul Pulkas, Christina Copper, Jennifer Stopkotte, Emily Zarate, Sherry Edwards, Jeffrey Crain, Kevin Randall, Jason White, Valdivia, Julia Weinhold, Vicky Brandt, Jamie Oliver, Jeremy Eggus, Jeremy Lewis, Stacey Brinn, Jacqueline Brewer. The pianist for the evening will be Emily Bridges.

Tickets for the concert can be purchased at the door for \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Laboratory services at hospital commended

St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Laboratory has passed the Laboratory Accreditation Program of the College of American Pathologists.

"The CAP program surpasses any other laboratory inspection because it is performed by a pathologist," said Pamela Groenmeyer, MD, director of Laboratory Services.

"They look at the whole process, not only techniques, but also procedure manuals and

quality control, and they check to see that we follow safety policies. They also monitor the use of results by physicians."

The program was started in 1961 to improve the quality of clinical laboratory services throughout the United States.

The CAP program has grown considerably in size, complexity and effectiveness, but its primary goal remains that of improvement through voluntary participation, professional peer review,

education, and compliance with established performance standards.

Through this program, the CAP accredits approximately 4,300 labs throughout the United States," Groenmeyer said.

"The surveyors examine test methodologies, reagents, control media, equipment, specimen handling, procedure manuals, test reporting, and internal and external proficiency testing and monitoring, as well as personnel safety and overall management practices that distinguish a quality lab."

CAP surveyors met with Lawrence Harmon, MD, chief of the medical staff, to see if the SEMC Lab meets the needs of the physicians.

They also met with Paul Rackiewicz, SEMC's executive vice president, to explain why they were here and what they found.

At the end of the inspection day, a summary conference was held so surveyors could explain what they found. If there are problems they give deficiencies.

Phase One deficiencies are like suggestions to make labs better, but they are not required.

•Jobless

(Continued from Page 1A)

But Vessell said the next month or two will be the proof of the pudding, "on whether things are indeed looking up for the region's employment picture."

"It's going to determine itself on who wins the battle between weather-related construction layoffs and Christmas hiring," he said. "If the bad weather does force layoffs and the holiday hiring doesn't compensate for that, we may see these numbers drop off."

Everyone is watching holiday

retail sales figures this year, Vessell said, and "if the sales are strong the retailers may keep extra help a little longer — and the manufacturing industry may decide to increase production inventory."

"It was almost as if everyone had forgotten about retail sales as a leading economic indicator," Vessell said.

"While it's true that, after Christmas, many employers may take a big dive as holiday help is let go, a big year could mean keeping temporary help a little longer or even making some of it permanent."



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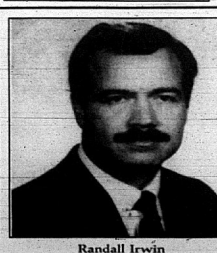
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Randall Irwin

Safety, appropriateness called most important toy criteria

By Lois Kendall
Staff writer

Christmas is arriving with the speed of a reindeer's gallop, and parents face their annual dilemma: Trying to decide which of the myriad of toys parading across the TV screen, beckoning from shop windows and cranking the toy store shelves will bring smiles of delight to their children's faces.

Two pediatricians on staff at Cardinal Glennon Hospital offer parents some basic guidelines to follow when selecting toys for their children. Safety and appropriateness of the toy to the child's age are the two most important considerations, they say.

"Toys can be very basic," says Dr. Susan Heaney. "Parents shouldn't worry about giving elaborate toys. What they need to worry about is that they're giving the child enough time to play. Children need that freedom to play, to develop their skills."

She offers a "shopping list" of toys by age group:

Newborns to 1-year-olds: Toys that provide sensory stimulation, such as soft, washable toys, rattles, floating bath toys, mobiles (mounted out of reach) and music boxes.

Toddlers: Toys that are sturdy enough to stand up against a toddler's need to investigate, such as nesting blocks, push-and-pull toys, stacking toys, toy telephones, cloth or plastic books.

Two- to 3-year-olds: Children at this age begin to imitate parents and tend to enjoy housekeeping toys, tool sets, etc. Also, they enjoy outdoor slides and swings, arts and crafts items (crayons, clay), building blocks, books.

Five- to 9-year-olds: Children now are beginning to develop motor skills. Toys to help them include bicycles, skates, jump ropes, paper dolls, puppets, cards, table games and balls.

100,000 toy injuries per year

Every year more than 100,000 children in this country require treatment for toy-related injuries.

Susan Heaney, M.D., a pediatrician at Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital, offers the following safety recommendations:

- When purchasing toys for young children, select sturdy, non-toxic items that can withstand heavy use and cannot be pulled apart. Avoid those made of glass or brittle plastic. Check for sharp edges, pins, wires and nails.
- Burns, explosions, and poisoning can result from improper or unsupervised use of chemistry sets. Woodburning kits also can cause painful burns. Avoid purchasing these hobby items for children under 12.

- If possible, buy battery-operated rather than 120-volt electrical toys. If plug-in toys are purchased, limit their use to children 8 and older. Supervise young child's activities and check periodically for loose plugs or frayed cords.
- Protect your child's hearing by insisting that cap guns be used only outdoors.

- Ingestion or inhalation of balloons is a major cause of choking deaths. Keep balloons away from children under 3. No balloon is a toy unless it is inflated.
- Don't underestimate the ability of a baby to find dangerous objects. Mount crib gyms high over a cradle or playpen. Avoid leaving small objects within reach.

- Check carefully for any loose toy parts that could be ingested by young children. Avoid buying toys with small objects within reach.
- Check for any loose toy parts that young children could ingest. Avoid buying toys with small removable parts, as well as stuffed toys that have buttons, eyes or easily removable trim.

- Select stuffed toys that are washable and bear labels such as "nonflammable," "flame resistant" or "flame retardant."
- To prevent potential strangulation, cut the cords on pull toys to no longer than 12 inches.

- Help your children avoid skateboard-related injuries to the head and extremities by insisting that they wear helmets and elbow and knee pads.
- Curtail the time children play video games.

Ten- to 14-year-olds: Hobby and scientific activities have special appeal for this age group — computers, microscopes, hobby collections, sewing/needlework, sporting goods.

Dr. Timothy Fete suggests that parents introduce the child to the new toy by playing with the child and demonstrating its use. "Any positive interaction between parent and child is important," Fete says. "The child not only learns appropriate play, but also benefits psychologically from time spent with his parents."

Parents can use toys or gifts to enhance a child's abilities and strong points — providing artist supplies to a child who has demonstrated an interest in drawing and painting, for instance. The parent also may take the opposite route, by giving the child who's a computer whiz with a baseball glove — and spending time playing ball with him — to help the child branch out and diversify himself.

It is important for the parent to use good judgment when selecting toys for a child, who may be hyperactive, destructive or accident-prone, Fete says. "These children are more at risk for danger and accidents, so you may want to control the types of toys you give them," he says. "You don't want to give them a chemistry set that might blow up the house."

If you're giving a clumsy child his first bike, be sure he gets adequate training, finding instructions and appropriate safety equipment, especially a riding helmet. If you're giving roller blades for a present, include a helmet and elbow and knee pads.

The greatest health hazard for younger children is their older siblings' toys, Fete says. Infants or toddlers can ingest small objects, aspirate them into their airways and suffocate. For families who pursue sports such as

shooting or hunting, older family members' weapons pose a danger to children of all ages, Fete says. If an older child is being given a weapon for a present, parents should be sure that child is old enough to handle the weapon safely, understands the risks involved and is given extensive training and safety instructions.

Fete, a father of five children ranging in age from 7 to 17, has his own personal preferences when it comes to toys. "The two things I push for kids are games that teach them something and involve interaction with others and sporting equipment including parental time and supervision to use it," Fete says. "There's a terrible epidemic in the U.S. of children who are out of shape and overweight, watching TV and playing video games. We need to give them something to get out there and get exercise."



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPR-HURD)

Beginning — Shoppers exiting the checkout lines at Wal-Mart the day after Thanksgiving, traditionally the biggest shopping day of the Christmas season.

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	8 FT.	10 FT.	12 FT.	14 FT.	16 FT.
1x3	1.89	2.49	2.99	3.49	3.99
1x4	1.99	2.99	3.59	4.19	4.79
1x6	3.79	4.99	5.99	6.99	7.79
2x4	2.99	4.29	5.49	5.99	8.99
2x6	6.99	8.99	10.99	12.99	16.29

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2x4	1.69	1.79	1.89	1.99	2.09

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4 FT. X 8 FT. SHEETS	10.99	12.99	13.99	14.99	15.99

PLYWOOD

	8 FT.	10 FT.	12 FT.	14 FT.	16 FT.
4 FT. X 8 FT. SHEETS	7.99	8.99	9.99	10.99	11.99

TIMBERS

	8 FT.	10 FT.	12 FT.	14 FT.	16 FT.
TREATED 4x4	4.29	6.99	8.49	9.99	11.49
TREATED 6x6	12.99	16.99	20.99	23.99	28.99
CEDAR 6x6	22.99	28.99	34.99	39.99	45.99

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39¢	2.89	2.99	3.79	4.79

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(Photo by DON BLACK)

Proclamation — St. Louis County Executive George R. "Buzz" Westfall signed a proclamation last week asking area residents to recognize the sponsors involved in the "Save the Mural" campaign, aimed at raising funds to pay for the "Black Americans in Flight" mural at Lambert Airport. Also at the signing were, standing from left: Pamela Taylor of Mercantile Bank; Judie Wise of Bookmark Inc.; and Vesta Pruitt, president of the Committee for the Aviation Mural Project Success.



(Photo by DEAN BENGE)

At a similar signing last week at St. Louis City Hall were, from left: Judie Wise; Wendell Stevens of McDonald's; Mayor Vincent C. Schoemehl; Pamela Taylor of Mercantile Bank; and Vesta Pruitt.

Donations qualify for book discounts

St. Louisians who contribute at least \$5 to save the "Black Americans in Flight" mural campaign will qualify for a Suburban Journal coupon good for book purchases at Bookmark Inc.

Judie Wise, owner of the seven local Bookmark stores, has authorized the Journals to offer a coupon good for a 10 percent discount on any book purchase through Dec. 31, 1992.

The Bookmark Inc. stores are located at West Port Plaza; Concourses A, D and C at Lambert Airport; Mark Twain Shopping Center in St. Charles; and at 3983 S. Service Road in Cave Springs.

Readers wishing to make a contribution can obtain their discount in one of two ways. First, you can fill out the attached coupon and take it, with your donation check of at least \$5, to any Bookmark store and get an instant discount.

Or, you can clip out the coupon and send it, along with your \$5 or more contribution check, to CAMPS/Mercantile Bank, P.O. Box 10572, St. Louis, MO 63145. CAMPS stands for Committee for the Aviation Mural Project Success.

Mercantile Bank, official depository for the mural funds, will then return a coupon that can be used for any book purchase at Bookmark locations through the end of the year.

In addition, special Journal coupons may be picked up at any McDonald's in metro St. Louis or at any Mercantile Bank location.

Readers wishing to make a contribution can obtain their discount in one of two ways. First, you can fill out the attached coupon and take it, with your donation check of at least \$5, to any Bookmark store and get an instant discount. If I mail the coupon and donation to Mercantile Bank, I will get a valid coupon by return mail.

JOURNAL COUPON

To Committee for the Aviation Mural Project Success:

Please accept this donation of \$_____ to help save the "Black Americans in Flight" mural at Lambert Field. Checks should be made out to CAMPS/Mercantile Bank.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____

(I understand this contribution entitles me to a 10% discount off any book purchase at Bookmark, Inc. locations through Dec. 31, 1992. If I bring this coupon and donation to a Bookmark store, I will receive an instant discount. If I mail the coupon and donation to Mercantile Bank, I will get a valid coupon by return mail.)

JOURNAL COUPON

Christmas Seals drive under way

As the Christmas season approaches, the American Lung Association wants to remind residents to support the annual Christmas Seals campaign.

This year, the Franklin Mint has designed seals depicting a pair of cardinals in a holly tree that stands outside a stone, snow-covered farmhouse. The seals can be used on either holiday cards or packages.

Lung disease is the third leading killer in the United States and 90 percent of ALA funds for research and community education programs are generated through the Christmas Seals campaign.

For more information about the program or to request Christmas Seals, call 692-0585.

This Week's Gingerbread Corner
Is sponsored by...

MERCANTILE BANK OF ILLINOIS NA

GINGERBREAD CORNER

THIRD ANNUAL GINGERBREAD WALK
MAIN STREET
Downtown Belleville, IL
NOVEMBER 20, 1992 - JANUARY 2, 1993

See prize-winning Gingerbread Creations in merchant windows...do your Christmas shopping...take a carriage ride...taste our restaurant's daily fare...visit the "Secret Lives of Teddy Bears" at the Historic Museum...drive the Way of Lights at the Shrine...spend the night at our area motels.

Belleville's Annual Holiday Events...
DON'T MISS THEM!!! For More Info Call: 618-233-6789 or 800-677-WALK

Belleville Tourism Div.
Belleville Economic Progress, Inc.
618-233-6789 or 800-677-WALK

See the Frank's Nursery & Crafts Circular in your Sunday, December 6th Edition of the Suburban Journals

HOLIDAY FASHION EXTRAVAGANZA

SUNDAY, DEC. 6, 1992
1:00 P.M.

LINCOLN THEATRE
101 EAST MAIN ST.
DOWNTOWN BELLEVILLE

FREE! OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

SEE THE MOST EXCITING FASHIONS OF THE YEAR!

Register With Participating Stores For Attendance Prizes! A Division of BEPI

Don't Fool Around

Come to the largest tree farm in the area and choose your Christmas Tree.

Open 10-6 pm
7 days a week

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Exit I-70 East at Pocahontas, IL (Exit 36) Turn left and Follow Signs 5 Miles West of Greenville, IL on 140.

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FRANK'S NURSERY & CRAFTS

Where A Beautiful Christmas Begins

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Great Selection & Prices On Fresh-Cut Trees

Traditional Balsams

12.99

■ 6-ft. to 8-ft. Scotch Pines America's most popular tree 19.99 & up

■ Sheared Balsams Beautifully fragrant 29.99 & up

■ Douglas Firs Dense branching with feathery-soft needles 29.99 & up

■ Fraser Firs Fresh blue tint and a fabulous fragrance 39.99 & up

Best Prices and Best Selection Ever!

5.99 100-Light Miniature Light Set. Multi, clear or solid color bulbs. New! 100 Premium Pearl Light Set. Outstanding color! 9.99

7.99 100 Premium Super-bright Light Set. 32 1/2 ft. long.

7.99 100 Mini Light Set. Petal or Co Style. Multi color or clear.

Great Prices! Great Selection! All Lifelike Trees

Reg. 29.99 to 79.99 **\$10 off**

Reg. 89.99 to 119.99 **\$30 off**

Reg. 129.99 to 179.99 **\$40 off**

Our Largest Selection Ever! Thousands in Stock!

• Novelty Ornaments Reg. 2 1/2 & up... 50% off

• Holiday Candles, Vases, 10" & 12" taper, 3" x 3", 3" x 6" & 3" x 9" pillars. Red, green, white. Reg. 59¢ to 4.29... 50% off

• Christmas Picks and Florals. Many holiday uses. Reg. 2 1/2 & up... 50% off

FRANK'S NEW STORE! St. Peter, 4360 Hwy. 94 at Kiefer Rd. (314) 928-3332 ST. CHARLES Cave Springs Exit off I-70 next to Target, (314) 947-7148 BRIDGETON Midway Rd. at St. Charles Hwy. Rd. next to Target, (314) 256-1161 NORTH COUNTY 1101 S. Oakview Ferry Rd. off I-270 next to Target, (314) 356-8341 ST. LOUIS Christy & South Kingshighway, next to Venture's, (314) 351-4010 BALLWIN 15031 Manchester Rd. off Highway 66, next to Target & Marshalls, (314) 256-8777 KIRKWOOD 1135 Kirkwood Rd. at S. Lindbergh Blvd. N. of Hwy. 44, (314) 827-8888 SHENSBURY Kew-Forest Plaza Center, Watson Rd. off Triunvir Parkway, (314) 862-8818 FAIRVIEW RTS. Commercial Lane, N. of Lincoln Hwy. across from Burlington Coat Factory, (818) 397-1251 OVERLAND Page Ave. & I-70, next to Venture's, (314) 428-5155 Seniors! Wednesdays get 10% off your total merchandise purchase. Must be age 60 or over.

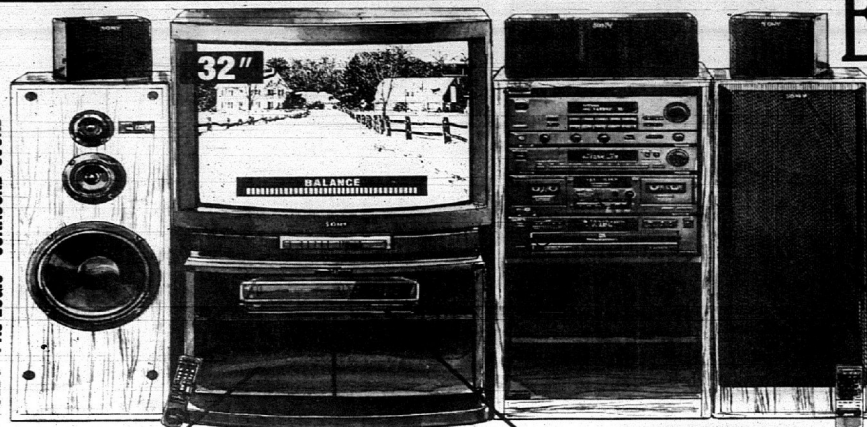
Store Hours: Monday thru Saturday 9 to 10 Sunday 9 to 6

CHRISTMAS MEMORIES • BEGIN AT DILLARD'S

CAPTURE THE MEMORIES WITH

HOME ELECTRONICS

DOLBY PRO-LOGIC™ SURROUND SOUND™



HOME THEATRE...
THE PERFECT GIFT,
ALL TOGETHER, OR
ONE PIECE AT A TIME.

\$999

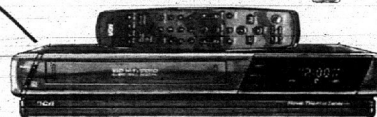
Sony hi-fi system with Dolby® Pro-Logic Surround Sound for home theatre

- 135 watts per channel with 30-watt center and 30-watt Surround
- 5-disc CD player, dual auto-reverse cassette deck and AM/FM tuner
- *R5200

\$999

Sony Trinitron stereo monitor/receiver with Surround Sound

- Stereo broadcast reception
- Direct video/stereo audio inputs with S-video input
- *KV32TS20
- Optional decorative base: *SU320, \$129



\$349

RCA 4-head hi-fi stereo VCR with universal remote control

- 1-year/8-event programmable timer
- VHS "Index Search" system
- *VR-657



\$499

RCA color television with color picture-in-picture™

- Color picture-in-picture has move, swap and freeze
- 5-jack audio/video panel with S-video input
- *F25190SE



\$249

RCA deluxe color TV with direct-access remote control

- On-screen menu system for TV adjustments
- Picture reset returns to factory settings
- *F20163WN

TV screens featured diagonally.
*When used with VCR or other video source.



\$729

RCA camcorder with flying-erase head and hard case

- Digital 16:1 Zoom Plus with special extended zoom to 64:1
- Includes 10-watt light
- *CC-507



\$299

RCA 4-head VCR with VCR Plus+ programming and Master Touch™ universal remote control

- 1-year/8-event programmable timer
- Master Touch™ remote control operates most TVs
- *VR-526

VCR Plus+

VCR Plus+ and Plus Code are trademarks of Genstar Developmental Corp.

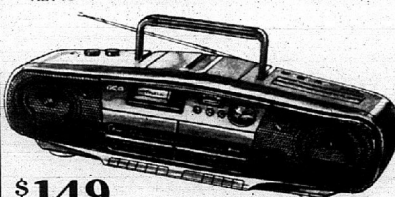
Sony and Sprint—something to talk about!

Buy any Sony phone and receive up to 2 bonus hours of Sprint long-distance service—even if you're not a regular Sprint customer. Offer ends Dec. 31, 1992. *Certain restrictions apply.

\$179

JVC portable CD player with remote control and headphones

- 5-band graphic equalizer with Hyper Bass Sound System
- *XL-P70



\$149

RCA stereo cassette recorder with built-in CD player

- AM/FM stereo tuner
- CD music calendar
- *RP-7972

\$99 **Panasonic 10-channel cordless phone**

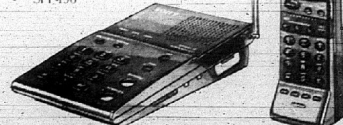
- Sound Charger™ noise filter
- 1-way page
- *KX-T3850



\$199

Sony dual dialing pad speakerphone with dual rechargeable batteries

- 10-channel auto scan
- 2-way pager/intercom
- *SPP-190

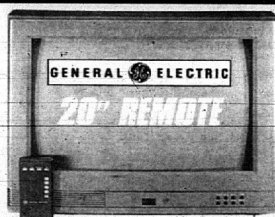


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-ALL 30" & LARGER TVs
-ALL KENWOOD CAR STEREOs
-ALL GE & HOTPOINT APPLIANCES
-ALL AST COMPUTERSGE 20" Remote
Color TV with
On-Screen
Displays and
147-Channel Tuner\$199⁹⁷Sanyo 25" Color
TV with
178-Channel
Tuner and Off
Timer\$288⁹⁷JVC VHS
Compact
Camcorder
with 6:1
Zoom &
Automatic
Head Cleaner\$549⁹⁷

SAVE ON AUDIO SYSTEMS, VCRs & PORTABLE TVs!

Sony 100 Watt* Remote-Controlled
Audio Component System with
5-Disc CD
Changer &
Double
Cassette Deck\$599⁹⁷RCA VCR with On-Screen Display
with High Speed Rewind• direct access remote control
• 155-channel cable-compatible tuner\$189⁹⁷General Electric 13" Color TV with
Random Access Remote & Sleep
Timer
• set the sleep timer to
turn the TV
off when you
go to bed\$169⁹⁷Kenwood 2-Way
Loudspeaker System with
8" Woofer & Acoustic
Suspension Design\$39⁹⁷
EACHTechnics Programmable
Compact Disc Player with
CD Editing & MASH 1-Bit
Digital-to-Analog
Converters\$98⁹⁷JVC 40 Watt*
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Receiver with 4-Speaker
Surround Sound & 40
Station Presets\$129⁹⁷

SAVE ON HIGH-TECH ELECTRONICS!

Sony Portable AM/FM Stereo
Cassette Recorder with Auto
Shut-Off & Built-In Compact Disc
Player\$119⁹⁷Sony Discman® Portable CD
Player with 1-Bit Digital-to-Analog
Converter & Mega
Bass® Sound System\$59⁹⁷Clarion AM/FM/Cassette Car
Stereo Receiver with Auto
Reverse & 18 Station Presets
• seek up/down tuning & preset scan\$79⁹⁷Compaq Prolinea 386SX/25MHz
Computer with 4MB RAM, 120MB
Hard Drive, Dual Floppy Drives,
Mouse & Microsoft Windows 3.1Includes
Monitor
\$1299⁹⁷

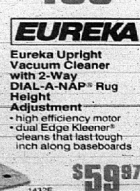
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BUYS
IN EVERY
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ALL

- ONKYO, KENWOOD, HARMAN-KARDON & PIONEER RECEIVERS, CD PLAYERS & CASSETTE DECKS
- PANASONIC, HITACHI & MITSUBISHI CAMCORDERS
- GE & HOTPOINT REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, DRYERS, DISHWASHERS, RANGES & MICROWAVES
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ARE ON SALE!

APPLIANCE SAVINGS!

Hotpoint 18 Cu. Ft.
No-Frost Refrigerator
with Spacious Door
Storage
• Energy Saver switch helps cut
operating costs
• textured steel doors &
coil-free back
• 2 full-width cabinet shelves &
2 full-width door shelves\$399⁹⁷Frigidaire Large Capacity
Washer with 3 Cycles & 2
Temperature Settings
• single speed
W.W.\$239⁹⁷Frigidaire Timed Dryer with 2
Heat Options & Auto Cool
Down\$199⁹⁷Sharp "Carousel
II" 0.6 Cu. Ft.
Microwave Oven
with 600 Watts
Cooking Power\$99⁹⁷Eureka Upright
Vacuum Cleaner
with 2-Way
DIAL-A-NAP® Rug
Height
Adjustment
• high efficiency motor
• dual Edge Kleen®
cleans that last tough
inch along baseboards\$59⁹⁷

0% FOR 12 MONTHS* ON EVERY HiFi VCR!*

Get 0% Interest



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Hitachi 4-Head VCR with On-Screen Programming
 • frequency-synthesized quartz tuning
 • random access direct tuning
 • one-touch recording
 • 14-day/4-event programmable timer

\$179⁹⁷



MagnaVox 4-Head VCR with On-Screen Programming
 • 181-channel cable-compatible tuner
 • 4-event 1-year programming
 • digital tracking
 • real time counter & time search

\$219⁹⁷



Hitachi 4-Head VCR with Multi-Brand TV Remote Control
 • auto head cleaner automatically cleans video heads
 • 181-channel cable-compatible tuner
 • English, Spanish & French on-screen displays

\$299⁹⁷



Sanyo 4-Head Hi-Fi Stereo VCR
 • VCR Plus stereo decoder delivers clear hi-fi sound
 • auto head cleaning system
 • unified TV/VCR remote works most Sanyo TVs
 • 181-channel cable compatible tuner

\$279⁹⁷



RCA 4-Head VCR with VCR Plus+ Programming & Multi-Brand TV Remote Control
 • front audio/video jacks
 • auto head cleaner & digital tracking
 • quick start mechanism
 • 181-channel cable-compatible tuner

\$349⁹⁷



Zenith 4-Head Hi-Fi Stereo VCR with Multi-Brand TV Remote Control
 • automatic head cleaner
 • English & Spanish on-screen displays & 181-channel cable-compatible tuner
 • front audio/video jacks for easy camcorder connection

\$369⁹⁷



ProScan 4-Head Hi-Fi Stereo VCR with VCR Plus+ Programming with Cable Box Control
 • multi-brand TV remote-control
 • shuttle editing control & automatic audio-video head cleaner
 • gold-plated front audio video jacks for easy camcorder connections

\$449⁹⁷



Sony 4-Head Hi-Fi VCR with VCR Plus+™
 • VCR Plus+™ lets you program your VCR in seconds by entering a simple code
 • auto head cleaner cleans video heads whenever a tape is inserted or ejected
 • log shuttle for easy editing

\$499⁹⁷

ALL PANASONIC, HITACHI & MITSUBISHI CAMCORDERS ON SALE!

MITSUBISHI

HITACHI

Panasonic



WE'LL BEAT ANY PRICE ON TOP BRAND CAMCORDERS... GUARANTEED!

UNBEATABLE LOW PRICE GUARANTEE



Compact Camcorder Carryall with Waterproof Exterior and Safety Buckles
 • plush CharHyde™ exterior

\$59⁹⁷



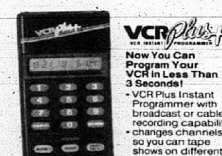
Velbon® Videomate™ 18mm & C-Cassette Tripod with 2-Way, Fluid Pan-Head & Camera-Safe Mounting Platform
 • 4-position control handle

\$59⁹⁷



One For All Universal Remote
 • Consolidating Remote Controls
 • consolidates 3 remote controls for TVs, VCRs & cable boxes
 • pre-programmed for easy set-up

\$19⁹⁷



VCR Plus+ Now You Can Program Your VCR in Less Than 3 Seconds!
 • VCR Plus Instant Programmer with broadcast or cable recording capability
 • changes channels so you can tape shows on different channels

\$44⁹⁷



Fuji 120 Minute Blank Videotape 3-Pack with 2 Standard Tapes & 1 High Grade Tape

\$6⁹⁷ PK



13 Color Combination TV/VCR with 181-Channel Tuner & Sleep Timer
 • 4-event/28-day timer with on-screen programming

\$369⁹⁷



Panasonic Compact VHS Camcorder with 8:1 Power Zoom & Digital Fade
 • high speed shutter to 1/4,000 sec. captures fast action without blurring

\$699⁹⁷



Hitachi VHS Camcorder with 16:1 Digital Zoom & Character Generator
 • 1 lux minimum illumination recording capability
 • fade-to-white endings

\$799⁹⁷



Mitsubishi VHS Compact Camcorder with 8:1 Zoom
 • StableCam electronic image stabilization eliminates picture jiggle

\$899⁹⁷



Sony 8mm Stereo Camcorder with Remote Control & 10:1 Zoom

\$899⁹⁷

WE'LL BEAT ANY PRICE ON "SONY" CAMCORDERS!

0% FOR 12 MONTHS

• EVERY STEREO TELEVISION!

• EVERY 30" & LARGER TELEVISION!

PROSCAN

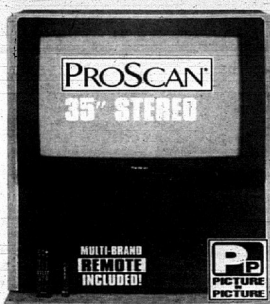
SONY

RCA

JVC

TOSHIBA

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ProScan 35" Stereo Console TV with Advanced Color Picture-In-Picture & Dolby® Surround Sound

- advanced color picture-in-picture with special effects lets you watch 2 programs at once with your VCR

0% INTEREST for 12 months **\$2499⁹⁷**



RCA 46" Remote Projection TV with Color Picture-In-Picture & Universal Remote Control

- full color picture-in-picture lets you watch 2 programs at the same time
- 5-watt broadcast stereo with dbx® noise reduction

0% INTEREST for 12 months **\$1849⁹⁷**



Fisher 25" Stereo TV with Audio/Video Jacks & 178-Channel Tuner

- auto timer
- audio/video jacks
- alternate channel
- MTS tuner

0% INTEREST for 12 months **\$379⁹⁷**



RCA Home Theater 27" Stereo TV with Universal Remote & Audio/Video Jack Panel

0% INTEREST for 12 months **\$599⁹⁷**



ProScan 27" Stereo TV with Universal Remote Control

- anti-static, anti-glare picture tube
- surround sound

0% INTEREST for 12 months **\$649⁹⁷**



Mitsubishi 27" Stereo Color TV with Picture-In-Picture

- MTS reception
- 181-channel cable-compatible tuner
- on-screen menu system
- auto switching S-VHS input

0% INTEREST for 12 months **\$699⁹⁷**



Zenith 27" Contemporary Console Stereo TV with On-Screen Menu & TV/VCR Remote Control

0% INTEREST for 12 months **\$599⁹⁷**



JVC 31" Stereo TV with Picture-In-Picture & Universal Remote

- picture-in-picture allows you to watch 2 programs at once with a VCR

FREE \$50 **\$1099⁹⁷**



Save Now on the Big Screen TV you've always wanted!

36" & Larger TVs starting at... **\$749⁹⁷**



RCA Home Theater 35" Contemporary-Styled Console Stereo TV with Color Picture-In-Picture & Universal Remote

0% INTEREST for 12 months **\$1999⁹⁷**



RCA 13" Color TV with 178-Channel Tuner & Auto Start AutoProgramming

\$159⁹⁷



\$84⁹⁷

\$119⁹⁷

\$97⁹⁷

\$119⁹⁷



JVC 20" Stereo TV with Audio/Video Jacks & 180-Channel Tuner

0% INTEREST for 12 months **\$379⁹⁷**



Zenith 20" Color TV with Full On-Screen Menu System & TV/VCR Remote Control

- remote also operates Zenith VCRs
- sleep timer for late-night viewing convenience
- Light Sentry adjusts picture brightness as room light changes

\$299⁹⁷

WE'LL BEAT ANY PRICE ON RCA TVs!



RCA 20" Color TV with Electronic Tuning & On-Screen Displays

- BlackLock contrast circuit maintains detail in dark areas
- automatic color & contrast adjustment

\$188⁹⁷



RCA 20" Stereo TV with On-Screen Displays

- on-screen menu guides you through all TV adjustments
- automatic finds & stores active channels into memory

\$249⁹⁷

\$20 per month

EVERY ONKYO, KENWOOD, HARMAN/KARDON, & PIONEER RECEIVER, COMPACT DISC PLAYER & CASSETTE DECK IS ON SALE!

CHOOSE YOUR COMPONENT FROM THE WIDEST SELECTION ...ALL AT GUARANTEED LOW PRICES!

JVC
JVC Remote-Controlled CD Player with 32-Track Carousel CD Changer with 4-Way Repeat
\$149⁹⁷

KENWOOD
Kenwood Programmable 5-Disc CD Changer with 20-Track Random Program Memory & Random Play
\$149⁹⁷

ONKYO
Onkyo Remote-Controlled 6-Disc Carousell CD Changer with Next Selection Feature & 6-Mode Repeat
\$299⁹⁷

SONY
Sony Remote-Controlled 10-Disc Magazine Compact Disc Changer with Custom File & Music Calendar
\$399⁹⁷

JVC
JVC Programmable 7-Disc CD Changer with Smart Random Play & 4-Way Repeat
\$199⁹⁷

PIONEER
Pioneer Remote-Controlled 6-Disc Carousell Compact Disc Player with Magazine Hi-Lite Scan & 2 Mode Random Play
\$249⁹⁷

KENWOOD
Kenwood Remote-Controlled 7-Disc CD Player with 42-Magazine File System & Disc Title Display
\$299⁹⁷

HARMAN/KARDON
Harman/Kardon Remote-Controlled 5-Disc Carousell Compact Disc Changer with Dual Bit Stream D/A Converters & Random Track/Disc Selection
\$449⁹⁷

Technics
Technics 70 Watt* Remote-Controlled Receiver with 20 Station Presets & Tuner Memory Scan
\$199⁹⁷

JVC
JVC 80 Watt* Remote-Controlled Receiver with Dolby® Pro Logic Surround Sound
\$299⁹⁷

SONY
Sony Remote-Controlled Receiver with Dolby® Pro Logic Surround Sound & 6 Soundfield Modes
\$329⁹⁷

KENWOOD
Kenwood 100 Watt* Remote-Controlled Receiver with Dolby® Pro Logic Surround Sound & Center Channel Amplifier
\$479⁹⁷

WE HAVE AN UNBEATABLE SELECTION OF TOP NAME BRAND AUDIO!

JVC
HOT BUY!
JVC Double Cassette Deck with Continuous Play of 2 Tapes & Dolby® B Noise Reduction
\$79⁹⁷

PIONEER
Pioneer Double Cassette Deck with Dolby® B & C, HX Pro & High Speed Dubbing
\$139⁹⁷

ONKYO
Onkyo Double Cassette Deck with Dolby® B, C, HX Pro & High-Speed Dubbing
\$199⁹⁷

Technics
Technics Double Cassette Deck with Dolby® HX Pro Headroom Extension
\$155⁹⁷

SONY
Sony Double Cassette Deck with Double Auto Reverse & Double Record
\$249⁹⁷

THE TECHNICS/CERWIN-VEGA PERFORMANCE PACKAGE

- CD PLAYER: Technics Remote-Controlled 5-Disc CD Changer with Full 32-Track Random Play & 32-Track Programming
- RECEIVER: Technics 100 Watt* Remote-Controlled Receiver with Dolby® Pro Logic Surround Sound & 6 Inputs
- SPEAKERS: Cerwin-Vega 3-Way Loudspeaker System with 10" Woofer & 125 Watt Power Handling Capacity

COMPLETE SYSTEM \$759⁹⁷

Corwin-Vega!
SAVE \$111
Technics 5-DISC CD CHANGER

Bush Industries Audio Cabinet
GUARANTEED LOW PRICES ON AUDIO FURNITURE
Esoteric Audio Speaker Cable Mini-Spools
ALLSOP UltraLine Cassette Deck Cleaning System

ASK ABOUT OUR ONE-YEAR SPEAKER TRADE-UP POLICY!*

Corwin-Vega!
Cerwin Vega 2-Way Loudspeaker System Woofer & 1" Polycarbonate Dome Tweeter
\$119⁹⁷ EACH

BOSE
Bose 401 Direct/Reflecting® Floor-Standing Loudspeaker with Unique 2-Way Design
\$229⁹⁷ EACH

ONE TIME BUY FROM JBL!
JBL LC312 3-Way Tower Design Loudspeakers.
Whether you turn it way up or way down, you'll still hear deep, rich bass, clear vocals and smooth strings. That's the 12" polymer laminate woofer and 1.5" dome tweeter all work. And these JBLs can handle up to 100 watts, but you don't need a lot of power to get great sound. You get circuit protection, too, in case you want to get really loud!
\$149⁹⁷ ea.

JBL
JBL 2-Way Bookshelf Loudspeaker System with 6 1/2" Woofer & 1" Smooth-Dome Titanium Tweeter
\$169⁹⁷ EACH

HARMAN/KARDON
Harman/Kardon 2-Way Tuned Port Loudspeaker System with Polymer Damped Cone & Polyamide Dome Tweeter
\$249⁹⁷ EACH

THE MOST POPULAR THREE-PIECE LOUDSPEAKER SYSTEM IN THE WORLD!

BOSE
ASTONISHING SOUND AMAZING SIZE

THE BOSE AM-5 II Direct/Reflecting® Speaker System. Why is this system so popular? You get 2 unique "cube" loudspeakers and a bass module that are so small, you can conceal them anywhere in your space! The upper portions of the "cubes" also rotate for a true-to-life stereo image. Together, these components produce astoundingly open, rich sound! So if you're like a lot of people who would rather not sacrifice space for great sound quality, this is the system for you!
\$649⁹⁷ SAVE \$100
Limited Offer from Bose!
Also Available in White!
HURRY! IT'S ON SALE NOW!
...its powerful, room-filling sound emerges from... speakers... that could be easily held in the palm of one's hand. Hear it and be convinced for yourself." Julian Hirsch, Stereo Review, 1991.

SONY
Sony 3-Speaker Loudspeaker System Ideal for Dolby® Pro Logic Surround Sound
\$149⁹⁷ SET

DCM Corp.
DCM Mirror-Imaged 3-Way Floor-Standing Loudspeaker with Transmission Line Enclosure & Live Performance Stereo Imaging
• 6 1/2" woofer
• 250 watts maximum power output
• 3 1/4" soft dome tweeters
• 6 1/2" driver
\$299⁹⁷ EACH

JBL
JBL 3-Way Bookshelf Loudspeaker System with 1" Smooth Dome Titanium Tweeter & 10" Woofer
\$369⁹⁷ EACH

TRU
SONY
Sony Cassette De Reverse & 12 FM
• 2-channel or 4-channel output
Clarion
Clarion High Power Cassette Receiver Reverse & Dolby
• 27 watts X 2 channels
• 18W X 4
MTX
MTX 8" Enclosed Box Speaker with Watt Capacity
ALARM
HORNET
Hornet Auto Sec with Dual Remot & Built-in Shock
• from the maker of select shock
DEL
DEL 3-Band Fac with KA Wideba
• 4-segment LED strength meter

0% 12 MONTHS ON

• EVERY FULL SIZE AUDIO COMPONENT SYSTEM
• EVERY SPACE SAVING SHELF SYSTEM

KENWOOD SONY JVC
ONKYO AIWA Technics

KENWOOD

Kenwood Remote-Controlled 100 Watt* Audio Component System with 5-Disc Carousel CD Changer & Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck

5-DISC CD CHANGER
0% INTEREST for 12 months

\$679⁹⁷

JVC

JVC Remote-Controlled Micro Component System with Programmable Compact Disc Player & Auto Reverse Cassette Deck

- compact disc player features repeat & random play
- CD auto edit, CD synchro-start recording

\$399⁹⁷

KENWOOD

Kenwood Remote-Controlled Mini Component System with Programmable CD Player & Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck

- 7-band graphic equalizer
- 20 station presets

\$549⁹⁷

AIWA

AIWA Remote-Controlled Mini Component System with 3-Disc Carousel CD Changer & Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck

- Dolby® B noise reduction cassette deck
- 5-band spectrum analyzer
- 8-way repeat CD player

\$497⁹⁷

ONKYO

Onkyo Remote-Controlled Mini Component System with Programmable CD Player & Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck

\$699⁹⁷

PIONEER

Pioneer 110 Watt* Remote-Controlled Audio Component System with Dolby® Pro Logic Surround Sound & 6-Disc CD Changer

- double cassette deck with Dolby® B noise reduction
- 5-band graphic equalizer with LED

6-DISC CD CHANGER
0% INTEREST for 12 months

\$999⁹⁷

Panasonic

Panasonic Mini Audio System with Double Cassette Deck & 3-Band Graphic Equalizer

- high speed dubbing & relay play

\$129⁹⁷

SANYO

Sanyo Digital Shelf System with 5-Disc Carousel CD Changer & Remote Control

- BassXpander circuitry
- 3-band graphic equalizer

\$299⁹⁷

MAGNAVOX

Magnavox Remote-Controlled Digital High Fidelity Shelf System with 5-Disc Carousel CD Player

- 50-track programmability
- 15 watts per channel

\$349⁹⁷

TRUST OUR PROFESSIONALS FOR EXPERT INSTALLATION... GUARANTEED FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR

JENSEN

Jensen Anti-Theft Pull-Out Cassette Receiver

- 24 station presets
- seek & scan tuning
- JDS100

\$149⁹⁷

SONY

Sony Cassette Deck with Auto Reverse & 12 FM/6 AM Presets

- 2-channel or 4-channel output

\$129⁹⁷

clarion

Clarion High Power 4-Channel Cassette Receiver with Auto Reverse & Dolby® B

- 27 watts X 2 channels or 18W X 4

\$199⁹⁷

KENWOOD

Kenwood Cassette Player with 12 FM/6 AM Presets

- auto reverse
- Normalcy tape head

\$159⁹⁷

PIONEER

Pioneer High Power CD Controller Cassette Receiver with Detachable Face Security

- SuperTuner III™ quartz tuner with 24 station presets & preset scan

\$299⁹⁷

EVERY SONY

clarion **PIONEER**

CAR STEREO IS ON SALE!

SONY

RECEIVE 2 CDs WITH PURCHASE!

10-DISC CD CHANGER

Sony Complete CD Car Stereo System - Includes High Power AM/FM/Cassette/CD Controller & 10-Disc CD Changer

- anti-theft side-out security
- 8X oversampling & 1-bit D/A converter
- 24 station presets & auto reverse
- shuffle & search functions
- with mp3-in-copied One-touch 131193 See store for details

INSTALLED \$599⁹⁷

PIONEER

Pioneer High Power CD Player with Double Floating Anti-Skip System

- 3-beam laser pick-up

\$279⁹⁷

PIONEER

Pioneer 6-Disc CD Changer with Keypad Remote Control

\$399⁹⁷

ROUSTIC

Coustic 2-Channel Car Stereo Power Amplifier with 25 Watts per Channel Maximum Power

\$49⁹⁷

SONY

Sony High Power Amplifier with 100 Watts X 2 Channel or 50 Watts X 4 Channel Output

\$299⁹⁷

MTX

MTX 8" Terminator Subwoofer

- 70 watts continuous power

\$49⁹⁷

MTX

MTX 6" Enclosed Truck Box Speaker with 200 Watt Capacity

\$179⁹⁷

PIONEER

Pioneer 1" Door-Mount Dual Cone Car Stereo Speakers

\$24⁹⁷

KENWOOD

Kenwood 5" Dual Cone Car Speakers with 50 Watts Peak Power

- door or rear deck mount

\$49⁹⁷

JENSEN

Jensen 6 1/2" Coaxial Speaker with 100 Watt Peak Power Capacity

\$49⁹⁷

PIONEER

Pioneer 6 1/2" 2-Way Car Stereo Speakers with Door-Mount Design & 100 Watt Power-Handling Capability

\$69⁹⁷

PIONEER

Pioneer 6" x 9" Maxial™ Dual Cone Car Stereo Speakers with 50 Watts Power

\$44⁹⁷

JENSEN

Jensen 6" x 9" Triax™ Speakers with 100-Watt Peak Power Capacity

\$69⁹⁷

SONY

Sony 2-Way 5 1/4" Car Speaker System

\$99⁹⁷

KENWOOD

Kenwood 4" Midrange/1" Tweeter Component Speaker System

- 150 watts peak input
- 2-way system

\$149⁹⁷

ALARMS & RADAR DETECTORS!

HORNET

Hornet Auto Security System with Dual Remote Controls & Built-In Shock Sensor

- from the maker of Viper
- selectable shock sensitivity

\$69⁹⁷

KENWOOD

Kenwood Deluxe Car Security System with Door Lock/Unlock Relay & Built-In Horn Relay

- 2-button remote with panic feature
- 2-vehicle operation

\$249⁹⁷

24 RATE

BEL 3-Band Radar Detector with KX Wideband 4-segment LED signal strength meter

\$129⁹⁷

MOTOROLA

Motorola Pager with Numeric Display, Vibration & 6 Numeric Message Capacity

- up to 3 messages may be locked into memory
- see store for details

\$99⁹⁷

0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS ON KENWOOD CAR STEREO!

NovAtel

Novatel Mini Portable Cellular Phone with 99-Number Memory & Multiple System Registries

\$299⁹⁷

NovAtel

Novatel Mobile Cellular Phone with Built-In Hands-Free Operation

- 9 memory locations
- last number redial
- call-in-progress air timer
- missed call counter

INSTALLED \$59⁹⁷

Panasonic

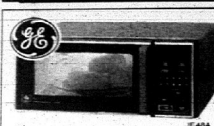
Panasonic Transportable Cellular Phone with Built-In Hands-Free Circuitry

\$199⁹⁷

EVERY GE & HOTPOINT APPLIANCE IS ON SALE!

0% FOR 12 MONTHS ON GE & HOTPOINT APPLIANCES!

*With your Circuit City credit card, subject to credit approval. Minimum purchase of \$250. No finance charge when paid according to terms. Minimum payments required. As of 11/1/92, APR is 25.5% on a Circuit City Regular Account. APR may vary. Offer expires 12/92.



GE Compact Microwave Oven with Electronic "Touch" Controls & 500 Watts Cooking Power

\$118⁹⁷



Sharp 0.9 Cu. Ft. 800-Watt Mid-Size Microwave Oven with Revolving Turntable & Auto CompuDefrost™ & CompuCook™ Settings

\$159⁹⁷ NET



Sharp Extra-Large Capacity 1.6 Cu. Ft. 900-Watt Microwave Oven with Turntable & Auto CompuCook™ Setting • CompuDefrost™ • Instant Start keys • Memory Plus™

\$219⁹⁷ NET



GE 30" Electric Range with Plug-In CALROD® Surface Units & Lift-Off Oven Door

\$276⁹⁷



Magic Chef 30" Pilotless Gas Range with Clock/Timer & Black Glass Oven Door

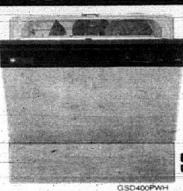
\$349⁹⁷



Whirlpool Gas Range with Sealed Burners & Black Glass Oven Door & Window

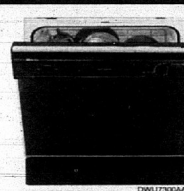
\$449⁹⁷

\$49⁹⁷ DISHWASHER INSTALLATION SPECIAL!



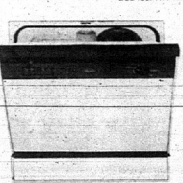
GE Undercounter Dishwasher with Built-In Soft Food Disposer

\$228⁹⁷



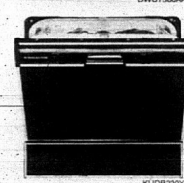
Maytag JetClean Dishwasher with Pots & Pans Cycle • air dry & heat dry options • utensil basket • normal cycle for everyday loads • deep lower rack

\$369⁹⁷



Whirlpool 7-Cycle Undercounter Dishwasher with 3-Level Washing System & "Clean Touch" Controls

\$299⁹⁷



KitchenAid Undercounter Dishwasher with Hydro-Flow Filtration System for Washing Dishes without Pre-Rinsing

\$399⁹⁷

CHOOSE FROM OVER 50 REFRIGERATORS!



Kelvinator 21.0 Cu. Ft. Deluxe Glass Shelf Refrigerator with Gallon Door Storage Section • 3 full-width glass, panitevered shelves • 2 deep-door shelves • 2 crispers & covered meat keeper

\$499⁹⁷



GE 19.4 Cu. Ft. No-Frost Refrigerator with Automatic Energy Saving System • 3 shelves • textured steel door • dairy compartment • 5 door shelves & vegetable/fruit pan

\$598⁹⁷



Sanyo Deluxe Apartment Refrigerator with Freezer

\$269⁹⁷



Whirlpool 19.9 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with Adjustable Shelves, 2 Crispers & Meat Drawer

\$599⁹⁷



GE 20.7 Cu. Ft. Deluxe Refrigerator with Split Glass Shelves & 2 Vegetable Fruit Crispers

\$699⁹⁷



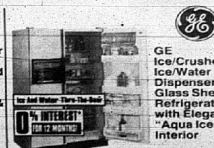
Whirlpool 21.6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator Freezer with Through-the-Door Ice Dispenser & Super Storage Door

\$899⁹⁷



Amana 24.8 Cu. Ft. Side-By-Side Refrigerator with Ice/Crushed Ice/Chilled Water Dispenser & Deluxe "Crystal Clear" Interior

\$1199⁹⁷



GE Crushed Ice/Water Dispenser Glass Shelf Refrigerator with Elegant "Aqua Ice" Interior

\$1299⁹⁷

SAVE ON VACUUMS & WASHER/DRYER PAIRS!



Panasonic 2.2 Amp Hand-Held Vacuum • 6" brush agitator • 20-foot power cord

\$34⁹⁷



Eureka "The Boss" Upright Vacuum Cleaner with 6.5 Amp Motor • DIAL-A-NAP™ positions the cleaner nozzle at various carpet heights for ideal overall performance • Dual Edge Cleaner™ makes wall-to-wall cleaning easy

\$79⁹⁷



Hoover Elite II™ Upright Vacuum Cleaner with 5-Piece Tool Set & 7.5 Amp Motor • dirt finding headlight • 24-foot cord with quick release

\$119⁹⁷



GE Large Capacity Washer with 6 Wash Cycles & Porcelain Top, Lid & Tub

\$348⁹⁷

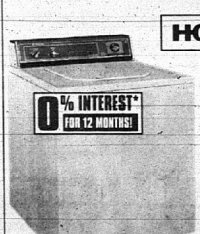
MATCHING \$248⁹⁷ DRYER...



Maytag Extra-Large Capacity Washer with Exclusive "Fabric-Matic" Washing System & Infinite Water Level Control

\$549⁹⁷

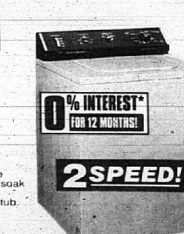
MATCHING \$399⁹⁷ DRYER...



Hotpoint 6-Cycle Washer with Self-Cleaning Lint Filter & 3 Temperature Selections • 3 water level settings • permanent press cycle • regular cycle includes soak setting • porcelain enamel top, tub, lid & basket

\$339⁹⁷

MATCHING \$279⁹⁷ DRYER...



GE Large Capacity 2-Speed Washer with Mini-Basket for Special Fabric Care • variable water levels • 4 wash/spin speed combinations • 3 wash/mse temperatures • 8 wash cycles

\$399⁹⁷

MATCHING \$299⁹⁷ DRYER...

SAVE N

Packard-Bell/Ep Business System Drive and More!

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SAVE NOW ON AN UNBEATABLE SELECTION OF COMPUTERS!

Packard-Bell/Epson 486SX Computer System: Perfect Small Business System with Fast 486 Processor, Monitor, Huge Hard Drive and More!



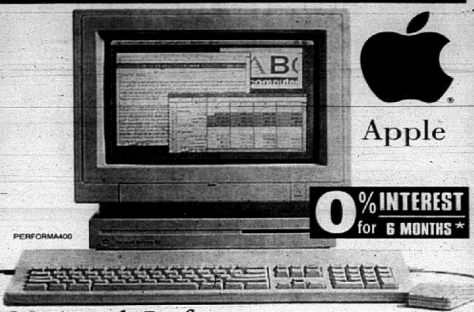
FEATURES:

INTEL 486SX/25MHZ COMPUTER • 4MB RAM Expandable to 20MB • 8KB Cache Memory • 170MB Hard Drive • Dual Floppy Drives • Up to 1024 x 768 Extended-VGA Resolution • 2400 Baud Modem • 4 Open Slots • 150-Watt Power Supply
PRELOADED SOFTWARE • MS-DOS 5.0 • Microsoft® Windows™ 3.1 • LotusWorks™ for Windows™ • Prodigy® LEGEND66
PACKARD-BELL COMPUTER MONITOR • 51 Dot Pitch 1885V0
EPSON DOT-MATRIX PRINTER • 24-Pin Narrow Carriage • Letter Quality Mode • 6 Fonts (2 Scalable) • Paper Parking • Prints Envelopes, Labels and Multi-Part Forms • Stands Vertical or Horizontal • Includes Paper Tray AP3250

ACCESSORY KIT • Mouse Pad • Copy Clip • 100-Sheet Paper Pack • 6 Parallel Printer Cable • Ten 3.5" 720KB Pre-Formatted Diskettes • Diskette Storage Box 50020

INCLUDES MONITOR!
 Brand/Model May Vary.

\$1599⁹⁷ **COMPLETE SYSTEM**



Macintosh Performa
 Apple® Macintosh® Performa™ 400 with 68030 Microprocessor, 4MB RAM, 80MB Hard Drive, 3.5" MS-DOS Compatible SuperDrive™ & Mouse

• Includes ClearWorks™ integrated software package & At Ease utility
 • Macintosh® System 7 software for Performa™ computers (version 7.0.1P)
 • Sound port with microphone & 256-color video support
 • Toll-free technical support & 1-year in-home warranty service

INCLUDES MONITOR AND PRINTER

SEIKOSHA Apple® Macintosh™-Compatible Dot Matrix Printer
COMPLETE SYSTEM
\$1949⁹⁷

AST Advantage!

AST Advantage! Pro 486SX/25MHz Computer with 8KB Cache Memory, 4MB RAM, 125MB Hard Drive, Dual Floppies, Mouse, Fax/Modem & Microsoft Windows 3.1

• Software includes Microsoft Works for Windows, Microsoft Money, Productivity Pack 5, Entertainment Pack for Windows

• Processor & cache memory are both upgradeable to protect your investment

• 3 open expansion slots for future expandability

• Send/receive fax/modem with WinFax & Prodigy

0% INTEREST for 12 MONTHS

\$1669⁹⁷ **Includes Monitor**

IBM 486SX/20

IBM 486SX/20MHz PS/1 Consultant Computer with 8KB Cache Memory, 14" Color VGA Monitor Included, 4MB RAM, 125MB Hard Drive, 3.5" Floppy, Mouse, Modem & Microsoft Windows

• Software includes Microsoft Works for Windows & Quicken for Windows

• 39 dot pitch monitor capable of displaying 640 X 480 lines of resolution

• Memory expandable to 32MB on the system board

0% INTEREST for 6 MONTHS

\$1599⁹⁷ **Includes Monitor**

SAVE ON PRINTERS, ACCESSORIES & SPECIAL CLOSEOUTS!

EPSON

Epson ActionLaser II 6-Page-Per-Minute Laser Printer with 152KB RAM Memory, 14 Resident Fonts & HP-Compatible Font Cartridge Slot

• Unique MicroArt Printing provides fine lines, exceptional halftones & dark, black solids

\$199⁹⁷ **-\$10 REBATE**
\$189⁹⁷ NET

EPSON

Epson AP3250 24-Pin Dot Matrix Printer with Horizontal or Upright Space-Saving Positioning & 2 Scalable Fonts

\$237⁹⁷

ACROS

Acros 386SX/20MHz Computer with 2MB RAM, 105MB Hard Drive, Dual Floppies, Mouse, Modem & Microsoft Windows

• Software includes PFS: Windows/Works, Prodigy & more

• 3 open slots for future expansion

• Video circuitry capable of displaying 960 X 600 lines of resolution

\$627⁹⁷

IBM

IBM 386SX/20MHz PS/1 Computer with 12" Color VGA Monitor, 2MB RAM, 80MB Hard Drive, Modem & Microsoft Windows

• Software includes Microsoft Works & Microsoft Productivity Pack for Windows

\$849⁹⁷

KAO

KAO 514 1.2MB Formatted Floppy Disk 10-Pack

\$79⁹⁷

SONY

Sony 3 1/2" Double Sided/High Density Diskettes - pack of 10

\$12⁹⁷

Panasonic

Panasonic 24-Pin Dot Matrix Printer with Color Printing Capability

• 3 draft & 6 letter quality fonts including Courier, Roman & more

• Dramatically low noise level

• All fonts available in 9 different character sizes from 8 - 20 cpi

• 360 X 360 dpi resolution

\$237⁹⁷

Kraft

Kraft Gamecard Joystick/Serial Port Internal Card for IBM & Compatibles

\$19⁹⁷

Kraft

Kraft Systems Thunderstick Joystick for IBM compatibles & Apple computers

\$23⁹⁷

IBM

IBM 386SX/20MHz PS/1 Computer with 12" Color VGA Monitor, 2MB RAM, 80MB Hard Drive, Modem & Microsoft Windows

• Software includes Microsoft Works & Microsoft Productivity Pack for Windows

\$849⁹⁷

KAO

KAO 514 1.2MB Formatted Floppy Disk 10-Pack

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SONY

Sony 3 1/2" Double Sided/High Density Diskettes - pack of 10

\$12⁹⁷

Apple

Apple® StyleWriter Ink-Jet Printer with Detachable 50-Sheet Paper Tray

• Ink-jet technology for laser-quality printing & super quiet operation

• Includes 39 scalable TrueType™ fonts

\$329⁹⁷

PC ACCESSORIES

PC Accessories Deluxe Joystick

\$9⁹⁷

Identity

Identity 2400 Baud External Modem with Prodigy Software

• 100% Hayes® compatible

• 2400/1200/300 bps, automatically adjusts to speed of incoming call

\$79⁹⁷

KAO

KAO 514 1.2MB Formatted Floppy Disk 10-Pack

\$79⁹⁷

SONY

Sony 3 1/2" Double Sided/High Density Diskettes - pack of 10

\$12⁹⁷

brother

Brother Integrated CRT Word Processor with Built-In Spreadsheet Functions

• GrammarCheck® total correction system

• 70,000-word spell check drive

• Standard 3.5" floppy disk drive

• Easy-to-read 5" x 9" display & pull-down menus

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For every product we sell, we'll beat any legitimate price from a local store stocking the same new item in a factory-sealed box. Even after your purchase, if you find a lower price within 30 days, including our own sale prices, we'll refund 10% of the difference. With Circuit City's volume buying advantages, comparisons of some exclusive Circuit City brands and models may not be possible.

• This item appears at our everyday low price, backed by our 30-Day Low Price Guarantee.
 • All prices listed per channel (MSRP) you will see with this item. MSRP is the price as low as 25% off MSRP. All TV screens measured diagonally.
 • *Quoted monthly payments are with a Circuit City credit card, subject to credit approval. Monthly payment assumes no prior balance on account and is based on a 10% down payment. Actual payment may be required at an additional charge.



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 Ferguson 521-6441
 Fairview Hts 398-2366
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 (314) 521-5444

Fairview Heights
 55 Ludwig Dr.
 (618) 398-8484
 MO: (314) 421-1607

South County
 6810 S. Lindbergh Blvd.
 (314) 845-2428

Elliptical
 1840 Manchester Rd.
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HOT HOLIDAY SAVINGS ON MUSIC MAKERS FOR YOUR BUSY LIFESTYLE!



Panasbnc Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Convenient Slim-Line Design & One-Touch Recording

- soft-eject system
- tone control
- cue & review

\$39⁹⁷



GE Mini Stereo Cassette Recorder with Auto Reverse & Bass Boost

- two 2-way speaker sound system
- tone control lets you adjust bass & treble levels
- cushion eject

\$44⁹⁷



Sanyo Rechargeable Portable CD Player with BassXpander Sound System, 8X Oversampling & 22-Track Programmable Memory

\$119⁹⁷



Sony Car Discman® CD Player with Dual Damper Anti-Shock Mechanism & Mega Bass

- With walk-in cushion
- Other models 1/2 off
- See store for details

\$229⁹⁷



Sanyo Personal AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with Lightweight, Adjustable Headphones & Auto Stop

\$16⁹⁷



Sony Sports Walkman® AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with Rugged, Water-Resistant Design

- Receive mail-in coupon with Sports or Digital Walkman® purchase. Offer ends 1/31/93. See store for details.

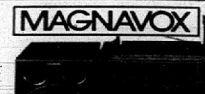
\$59⁹⁷



AIWA Stereo Cassette Recorder with Built-In CD Player & Tuner

- high 6 watt X 2 channel power
- compact & stylish design

\$119⁹⁷



Magnavox Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Built-In CD Player & Dynamic Bass Boost

\$149⁹⁷



Sony Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Auto Reverse & Bass Boost

\$179⁹⁷



JVC Twin CD Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Music System with Super Bass Horn

\$249⁹⁷

CASSETTE STEREO!



Sony AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Auto Reverse & Mega Bass® Sound System

\$59⁹⁷



RCA Portable AM/FM Stereo Double Cassette Player with Auto Reverse & 5-Band Graphic Equalizer

\$69⁹⁷



Fisher Portable AM/FM Stereo Double Cassette Player with High-Speed Dubbing & 3-Band Graphic Equalizer

\$99⁹⁷

CD STEREO!



JVC Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Built-In CD Player & Super Bass Horn

\$199⁹⁷



Fisher Digital AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Built-In CD Player & Dynamic Bass Expander

- Surround Sound
- detachable 3-way speaker system
- 8X oversampling
- electronic equalizer & 20 station presets

\$299⁹⁷

PERSONAL CD & CASSETTE PLAYERS!



Kenwood Rechargeable Portable CD Player with 1 Bit Digital-To-Analog Converter & 8X Oversampling

\$139⁹⁷



Panasonic Portable CD Player with Double Floating Anti-Shock Mechanism & 8X Oversampling

\$219⁹⁷



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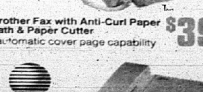
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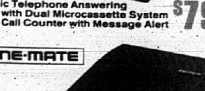
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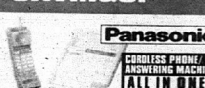
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By Janice Den

Staff writer

The holiday season is a family affair for people's spirits. Spectacular. Holiday favorites chocolate and wine the presentation of red candles & dazzling decorations themselves. Serenading tea or ingredients that flavor, but this is ahead and enjoy

Fudge

1 1/2 cups flour
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup cocoa
1 1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/2 cups butter
3 eggs, divided

Preheat oven to 350°F, then grease pan. In large mixer bowl, cream butter & sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well. Divide batter into small mixer. Gradually beat in vanilla until smooth. Bake in preheated oven until clean. Frost with Fudge Frosting or butter. Stir in thickens. Remove cups, confectioner consistency. Stir.

Fudge Frosting
or butter. Stir in thickens. Remove cups, confectioner consistency. Stir.

Yield: 24 squares

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Food

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Delightful desserts bring joy to guests

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

The holiday season is like no other. All the enjoyment of friends and family, after being bottled up all year, needs to spring forth to warm people's spirits. The occasion can be formal or informal, but the food is spectacular.

Holiday favorites get a new spin. There is pumpkin cheesecake, lots of chocolate and warm, moist puddings. The occasion may be informal, but the presentation can be elegant with the simple and inexpensive addition of red candles and fresh greenery.

Dazzling desserts need not be just a finale. They become an event in themselves. Serve with a variety of coffees, freshly brewed, and steaming tea or apple cider and sit back to let the good times flow. Ingredients that are fresh and in good quality are a necessity for best flavor, but this type of party need not be expensive; it can be prepared ahead and enjoyed by everyone, including the host or hostess.

Fudge walnut ripple cake

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 1/2 cups buttermilk
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 3 eggs, divided usage
- 3 tsp. vanilla, divided usage
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 2 tsp. margarine or butter, softened
- 1 tsp. cornstarch
- 1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk
- Fudge Frosting
- 3/4 to 1 cup chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 350°. Lightly grease two 9-inch layer cake pans. Set waxed paper on top, then grease and flour waxed paper.

In large mixer bowl, combine flour, sugar, cocoa, baking soda, salt, buttermilk, shortening, 2 eggs and 2 teaspoons vanilla. Beat on low speed until blended, scraping bowl constantly. Beat 3 minutes on high speed, scraping bowl occasionally. Divide batter between prepared pans.

In small mixer bowl, beat cheese, margarine and cornstarch until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk, then remaining 1 egg and 1 teaspoon vanilla until smooth. Use large spoon to evenly drop equal portions over batter. Bake in preheated oven 40 to 45 minutes until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pans. Cool thoroughly.

Frost with Fudge Frosting. Sprinkle with chopped walnuts.

Fudge Frosting: In medium saucepan over medium heat, melt 1/2 cup margarine or butter. Stir in 1/2 cup cocoa. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture thickens. Remove from heat. Pour into large mixer bowl. Cool thoroughly. Add 5/8 cups confectioner's sugar alternately with 1/4 cup milk, beating to spreading consistency. Stir in 1 teaspoon vanilla. Makes about 3 1/2 cups.



Walnut mint bars

- 1/2 cup plus 2 tbsp. margarine
- 1 1/2 cups vanilla wafer crumbs (about 45 wafers)
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup confectioner's sugar
- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1 tsp. cornstarch
- 1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp. peppermint extract or 1 tsp. green creme de menthe
- Green food coloring, if desired
- Chocolate Drizzle

Preheat oven to 350°.

In medium saucepan, melt 1/2 cup margarine. Stir in crumbs, walnuts, sugar and cocoa. Press firmly on bottom of 13-by-9-inch baking pan.

In small mixer bowl, beat cheese, remaining 2 tablespoons margarine and cornstarch until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk, then egg, peppermint extract and food coloring. Pour evenly over crumb mixture. Bake in preheated oven 25 minutes or until center is set. Cool.

Garnish with Chocolate Drizzle. Chill thoroughly. Store, covered, in refrigerator.

Chocolate Drizzle: Melt 1 cup (6 ounces) semisweet chocolate chips with 1/2 teaspoons shortening. Use to drizzle over baked bars.

Ritz-y baking tips

Our own kitchens may not look like the pastry kitchen at the Ritz-Carlton in Clayton with its walk-in freezers and automated pie crust roller, but helpful tips from Ritz pastry chef Thierry Meignin and his staff encourage rich batters, enticing presentations and delicious sweets.

• **PIE:** Spray pan lightly with nonstick cooking spray before laying in unbaked crust. For farmer crust — and loveliest presentation — use recipe that makes a thicker, firmer crust. The Ritz prefers butter in its pastries. Always roll pastry in both directions or it will shrink "like a football instead of a baseball," the French chef says.

Cook a thickened fruit filling a day in advance, refrigerate it and add it to the crust the day of serving. Meignin usually removes the pie from the baking pan and serves it on a plate. If the sides will not hold firm, set it in a plate with a deep or bowl-type rim.

For attractive slices, use a crumb topping along the pastry edge, instead of all over. Use a serrated knife to cut.

After baking an apple pie with a streusel topping, sprinkle it with sifted confectioner's sugar right before serving.

• **CHEESECAKE:** Bake as many as desired from a simple recipe, then freeze them. When ready to use, top the frozen cheesecake with a thin layer of thin, smooth apricot jam. If baked in a springform pan, put chocolate sandwich cookie crumbs mixed with granulated sugar around the edge where the rim has been removed.

• **COOKIES:** Make lots of batter. Using a scoop, set mounds or balls of dough on cookie sheets to freeze, then gather in a plastic bag. When ready to bake cookies, set mounds on cookie sheets according to recipe for baking and let set at room temperature until dough is almost back to room temperature.

If you have a vanilla bean that has been used for other seasonings, recycle it first by grinding it fine and adding to sugar cookie batter.

• **CAKE:** A rolled cake can be cut easily if the roll is tight. Keep filling to a minimum, probably 1/2-inch thick.

Bake on parchment paper for easy handling after baking. Grease the pan just enough to hold in the parchment paper.

If using the same cake batter with a filling, make one a fruit filling to contrast with something creamy.

• **SERVING:** If serving more than one dessert, slice in half-servings for sampling. Frozen desserts, such as the cheesecake, are easier to cut while they are partially solid. Keep hot water running to warm the blade of a knife for each cut.

Keep the kitchen and the cook clean by using an apron and a towel draped from its string around the waist.

Offer individual servings on a tray or plates with two slices going in different directions. One can lean against the other at a right angle.

Assistant pastry chef Michael Jeniches, a south St. Louis County resident who was reared in Alton, Ill., sums up the tips by saying, "Cooking comes with common sense." He regularly whips up a batch of uncommonly good White Chocolate Mousse by the tubful, using 8 quarts cream and 8 pounds white chocolate.

For a home kitchen, he starts by whipping 1 quart heavy cream until it is light and creamy and has increased volume. It should not be stiff. He melts 1 pound white chocolate separately. To work with it quickly, he lets the chocolate cool slightly so it can be handled. He adds about half the cream to the chocolate, whisking and blending it in quickly and completely. He uses his hand for the large amount so the chocolate is added from every edge. With a circular motion, quickly move the mixture into the rest of the cream, continuing to mix in a circular motion to include all the liquid. Continue to mix until it becomes a single texture and shiny color. At this point, it can be refrigerated, if desired.

He says, "It firms up, but never gets rock hard."

At the Ritz-Carlton, the mixture is used in a chocolate roll called Chocolate Filled Souffle. If desired, an extract, such as almond, or a liqueur can be added for flavor. Jeniches says it can be piped onto a plate and served with cookies or plain cake.

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Recipe

Traditional
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1 cup (1 percent) milk
1/2 cup plus 2 tsp. granulated sugar
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup plus 2 tbsp. oil
2 tsp. grated lemon peel
2 tsp. grated orange peel
1 tsp. rum extract
1 tsp. almond extract
4 to 5 cups flour, divided
2 eggs, lightly beaten
1/2 cup chopped blanched almonds
Confectioner's sugar for topping

Soak dark and golden raisins in 1/4 cup water 30 minutes. Drain. Pat raisins dry. Toss with 1 tablespoon flour.

Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water according to package directions.

Scald milk with 1/2 cup granulated sugar and salt. Stir in 1/2 cup oil, lemon peel, orange peel,

rum and almond extracts. Cool to lukewarm.

Add dissolved yeast and 2 cups flour. Mix well. Set in warm, draft-free place 15 to 30 minutes until surface of dough blisters. Stir in eggs. Gradually mix in enough flour to make dough soft and light, but not sticky.

Turn out dough on lightly-floured board. Knead gradually, working in raisins and almonds, until dough blisters and is smooth and elastic.

Gather dough into ball. Place in lightly-floured bowl. Brush with 2 teaspoons reserved oil. Cover loosely with clean kitchen towel. Set in warm, draft-free place about 1 hour until dough doubles in bulk.

Punch down dough. Cut in two pieces. Let rest 10 minutes.

Flatten dough into two 12-inch long oval shapes, each about 1/2-inch thick. Brush tops with 2 teaspoons reserved oil and sprinkle with remaining granulated sugar.

Fold each lengthwise, not quite in half, so edges are within 1/2 to 1 inch of meeting. Pinch closed. Place on oiled baking sheet in warm, draft-free place to rise about 1 hour until doubled in bulk.

Preheat oven to 425° F.

Bake loaves in preheated oven 10 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350°. Bake 30 to 35 minutes longer until loaves are crisp and golden brown.

Topping: Brush with remaining 2 teaspoons oil. Sprinkle generously with confectioner's sugar while warm. Cool. Sprinkle with more confectioner's sugar before serving.

Makes two (15-inch-long) loaves, thirty 1/2-inch slices per loaf; 100 calories, 4 g. fat, 7 mg. cholesterol and 40 mg. sodium per slice.

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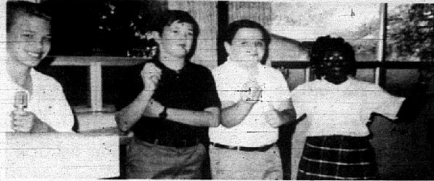
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Students at Holy Family School celebrate Columbus Day



8th Grade students David Reznack, David Zellerman, Jaime Dellbringe, and Nikki Knobloch lead the student body of Holy Family in the Rosary.



'Double Dare' skit with host David Zellerman and contestants David Marck, Danny Dixon and Simonaye Sands.



Diane Seiz's a.m. kindergarten class participates in the Columbus Day activities along with Dan Vizer, music teacher.

On Oct. 9, the 500th anniversary of Columbus sailing to the New World, the students at Holy Family School celebrated this event in a unique way.

The all-school program started the day with the recitation of the Rosary, led by Sister Angeline, principal, and 8th grade students David Zellerman, David Reznack, Nikki Knobloch and Jaime Dellbringe.

The special rosary was prayed in conjunction with the Belleville Diocese rotating rosary offered for the conversion of abortionists and clinic personnel.

The second portion of the celebration began with the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance, led by narrator Brian Hopkins of the 7th grade. Next, the students sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee", led by Dan Vizer, music teacher.

A "Double Dare" skit was hosted by 8th grader David Zellerman. Contestants were 7th grader David Marck, 7th grader Simonaye Sands and 6th grader Danny Dixon. All questions dealt with Columbus and the fact that with Columbus came the Catholic faith to the New World.

The "Columbus Day" song was sung by these present. Sister Angeline gave the closing

prayer as she asked for blessings on the leaders of our country and that we be thankful for the freedom we have and the blessings that have been bestowed on us.

The program was concluded with all singing "God Bless America."

The program was put together through the efforts of Dan Vizer, Cathy Webb and Marje Pennell, teachers at Holy Family School.

Harper is given Beta Eta scrapbook

The Nov. 14 meeting of the Beta Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International was held at the Collinsville Memorial Library. President Connie Balen of Granite City conducted the meeting, which was followed by a luncheon.

A scrapbook of the past two years' activities was presented to Immediate Past President Mary Sue Harper of Granite City by Dianne Funkhouser of Highland and Helen Purkale of Creal Springs.

Parkview School parent Joy Caschetta of Granite City received a Literacy Award for her coordination of the library at Parkview.

The award was presented by Laura Pruett of Highland, Literacy Committee Chairman Nancy

Marti of Granite City, the principal of Parkview School, and Phyllis Talley of Granite City, a third-grade teacher at Parkview.

Linda Koenig of Granite City presented a program titled "Uncle Duke - An American Educator," about her uncle's experiences as a teacher during the mid- to late-1800s.

Antoinette Minuzzo of Lake Bluff was a special guest at the meeting. She is past president of Lambda State and a member of Gov. Jim Edgar's Illinois Literacy Committee. Minuzzo commended the group for its committee work and its plans for the present biennium.

The next meeting of Beta Eta will be a breakfast meeting at 9 a.m. Dec. 5 at the Holiday Inn in Collinsville.

United Methodist Women meet

The United Methodist Women of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church met in the church parlor for their monthly meeting.

President Louise Potillo read the UMW purpose and, then turned the meeting over to Kay Greene, vice president who gave a program on the "Thank Offering."

Potillo reminded the ladies of the local officers' training day, held at the church Nov. 21. The UMW Christmas party and potluck luncheon will be held at Central Christian Church on Dec. 13.

Potillo also announced that the

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by Dr. Armand A. Kachigian



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Technology gets credit for the magic of 'Aladdin'

By Harry Hamer
Correspondent

Disney Studios has managed to remain unchallenged in the field of feature-length animation by combining the best new technology and talent with the company's steadfast dedication to its legacy of classic animated story telling, says Jeffrey Katzenberg, chairman of Walt Disney Studios.

Disney's Christmas season offering this year in animation is "Aladdin." It is Disney's 31st full-length animated feature and only the sixth classic fairy tale ever to be adapted by the studio.

Disney's "Beauty and the Beast" from 1991 was the most successful animated feature in motion picture history, with domestic box office revenues in excess of \$140 million. The film also earned seven Academy Award nominations, including the first Best Picture nomination for an animated film.

"The fantasy notion of what would you do if you had three wishes and the ability to create your own magic and fly wherever you wanted to on a magic carpet has always intrigued me ever since I heard the Aladdin story for the first time as a kid," Katzenberg says. "I've always wanted to do something with it, and animation greeted us with the ability to take those elements and let our imaginations run wild."

Roy Disney, a nephew of the late Walt Disney and vice-chairman of The Walt Disney Co., agrees that "there was a terrific amount of potential for animation in this kind of story."

"The genie was an animator's dream because it involved transformations and strange shapes and presented the opportunity to draw anything that they could possibly conjure up."

"The key factors, Katzenberg says, in getting "Aladdin's"

exquisite look onto the screen, are new advances in computer technology.

Disney's computer generated imagery department, which helped to create the sweeping dimensional ballroom sequence for "Beauty and the Beast," shapes several sequences in "Aladdin." Aladdin's amazing magic carpet ride through the Cave of Wonders, the intricately patterned carpet itself and the stunning tiger head cave could not have been accomplished any other way.

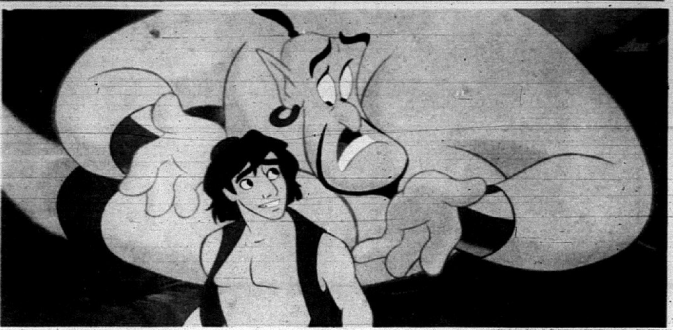
Disney's Academy Award-winning CAPS post-production system is also allowing artists and filmmakers greater choices than ever in terms of color, detailing and composition.

"This is an exciting time for animation," says "Aladdin"

co-producer and director Ron Clements. "When we were first at Disney there was a period where we felt like all the good stuff had been done 40 years ago and no matter what happened we'd never be able to come up with anything that could compare to it."

"Now, however, with 'Roger Rabbit,' 'The Little Mermaid,' 'Beauty and the Beast,' some of those barriers have been broken down and it seems like there is still lots of potential for this medium that hasn't been fully developed yet."

"Certainly," Clements says, "the quality of animators that we had on this film has never been higher. Hopefully, our experimentation with 'Aladdin' will encourage other filmmakers to also take risks with their projects."



In addition to wishes, the Genie dispenses good advice to Aladdin whether he wants to hear it or not, in Walt Disney's Arabian Nights animated adventure, "Aladdin."

'Aladdin' grants wishes for special viewing

By Harry Hamer
Correspondent

The animation juggernaut of Disney Studios continues to leave its competition in the dust with the release of "Aladdin."

"Aladdin" is Disney's 31st full-length animated feature and the sixth classic fairy tale to be adapted by the studio since the release of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" in 1937.

Set in the mythical Arabian kingdom of Agrabah, "Aladdin" is the story of a young street urchin and his pet monkey, who they become entwined in the life of a beautiful young princess and her sultan father who are being duped by the Sultan's evil vizier.

For the uninitiated, a vizier is a trusted adviser, sort of an Arabian version of Howard Baker. As in every story of this vintage, adventure, magic, villains and love are key elements. Disney's ambitious "Aladdin" adds

"Aladdin" adds outstanding visual excitement through its unmatched mastery of the art of animation. The film's warm, deep tones and playful drawings give life not only to the characters, but even a flying carpet takes on a personality all its own.

Outstanding visual excitement through its unmatched mastery of the art of animation. The film's warm, deep tones and playful drawings give life not only to the characters, but even a flying carpet takes on a personality all its own.

Robin Williams "owns" this film as the voice of the Genie. It's a rapid-fire, razor-sharp vocal performance made even more amazing by the fact that Disney's animators could keep up with it.

"Aladdin" also features an unusual amount of satire and adult wit, most courtesy of Williams. He pokes fun at everything and everybody, especially former Disney animated leads.

Even Pinocchio doesn't escape William's sardonic wit.

Other strong vocal characterizations in "Aladdin" include Jonathan Freeman as Jafar, the evil vizier, Gilbert Gottfried as Iago, Jafar's parrot, and Douglas Seale as the Sultan.

"Aladdin's" score is by Alan Menken. Lyrics were contributed by the late Howard Ashman and Tony Award winner Tim Rice. The music of "Aladdin" is good, but it's not up to the quality of "Beauty and the Beast."

"Aladdin's" overall entertainment quotient is as strong as any animated film. Disney Studios has ever attempted. The motion picture's superiority in animation is matched by its

excellence in scripting and spirit of adventure. "Aladdin" grants holidays wishes for unabashed family fun and excitement at the movies. Rated G. Running time: 95 minutes.

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The member
Year
helped

By Alan Scott
Correspondent

Having spent the road, play dates, one members of Pante for a long bro to promote Hell," the ba Atco/East We But the roa the band mor a studio and heavy-rocking off.

"We had be of headline sh checks we we great ideas, drummer Vin night we'd tr the set just f crowd would we were pur ready-to-get knock it out." The album "Vulgar Dis captures the spontaneous s "We spent half weeks re thing together in the studio, as if we had writing the so them all down were going might have t

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The members of Pantera are, from left, Diamond Darrell, Rex, Philip Anselmo and Vinnie Paul.

Year-long tour of 300 concerts helped spark Pantera's latest record

By Alan Sculley
Correspondent

Having spent a solid year on the road, playing more than 300 dates, one might think the members of Pantera would be ready for a long break after their tour to promote "Cowboys From Hell," the band's 1990 debut on Atco/East West Records.

But the road work only made the band more anxious to get to a studio and pick up where the heavy-rocking "Cowboys" left off.

"We had been out doing a lot of headline shows, and at sound checks we were coming up with great ideas," said Pantera drummer Vinnie Paul. "Then at night we'd try them out during the set just for fun to see if the crowd would get into them. So we were pumped and we were ready to get into the studio and knock it out."

The album that emerged, "Vulgar Display of Power," captures the band in a raw, spontaneous setting, Paul said.

"We spent about two and a half weeks really putting everything together, and then we got in the studio," he said. "Whereas if we had spent six months writing the songs and really had them all down exactly how they were going to go, then that might have taken some of the

rawness and some of the live energy away from them, and we really wanted the live energy on this record."

The experience of having already recorded with producer Terry Date on "Cowboys From Hell" also helped the band members. Paul, singer Philip Anselmo, guitarist Diamond Darrell and a bassist who goes only by the name of Rex—find the right mix of energy and power.

"The first record was really our first time to work with Terry Date, and it just ended up a little bit on the thin side sometimes," Paul said. "And this time around we made a conscious effort to make sure that everything was thick, and it all fell together really nice."

From a lyrical standpoint, "Vulgar Display of Power" is harder-hitting than "Cowboys From Hell." Anselmo aims some acidic broadsides at such topics as racism on the song "Rise" and censorship on "No Good (Attack The Radical)."

"He (Anselmo) sings about things people can relate to on an everyday basis," Paul said. "There's not any hypothetical situations or any of this. He says what he feels and he's straight to the point. And I think that's one thing that people really receive in the message when

they hear the music, is that they understand what he's saying because it's not candy-coated."

Anselmo is a key figure in Pantera. He joined the group, which hails from the Dallas-Fort Worth, Tex., area, in 1986, after Pantera had released three independent records with singer Terry Glaze. Glaze went on to join the band Lord Tracy.

"With the original singer, the music was always heavy and really intense and what we wanted," Paul said. "But the vocals were really candy-coated. They weren't about real things. The guy that we had—wanted to do a commercial thing, and what we were doing was not that. So it didn't fit."

"When we finally did find Phil—we went through a bunch of people trying to find him—we knew that he had the right attitude and the aggressive edge that the band really needed," Paul said.

By the time Pantera made its fourth record, "Power Metal," the first with Anselmo, the band was selling 30,000 albums at a time and packing clubs throughout Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma. This did not go unnoticed by record companies, and before signing with Atco/East West, Pantera was courted by several labels.

'Malcolm' is faithful to slain leader's life, fails as an epic

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

While the movie "Malcolm X" faithfully tells the tale of how a small-time hustler came to be the militant voice demanding respect for black Americans, showing them how to better their lot through economic self-reliance, it is not the epic that director Spike Lee intended.

Still, it is a good movie and well-worth the 3-hour, 21-minute investment.

Whether today's moviegoers will hear Malcolm X's message of hope, redemption and brotherhood remains to be seen. Better that they should read "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," the compelling and very readable, thanks to ghostwriter Alex Haley, story completed just months before Malcolm X was assassinated in 1965. Lee, who co-wrote the screenplay, manages to capture many of the autobiographer's defining moments, demonstrating the evolution of Malcolm Little, small-time criminal with a profane-laced 200-word vocabulary—into Malcolm X, the self-taught, eloquent spokesman attacking white America for keeping the black man down and out.

Denzel Washington does a star turn in the lead role. As Elijah Muhammad, leader of the Nation of Islam, and the man Malcolm X credits for pulling him from the depths of depravity,



Betty (Angela Bassett) and Malcolm (Denzel Washington) share a tender moment after their wedding in "Malcolm X."

Al Freeman Jr. captures the religious leader's inscrutability. Lee himself gets into the act as Shorty, partner in crime and mixer of the potato-egg-ly concoction Malcolm Little used to straighten his reddish hair.

Several key players in Malcolm X's life, most notably his brothers and sisters who introduced the imprisoned brother to the Nation of Islam, are not part of the movie.

The movie's biggest failings are its lack of historic perspective and the failure to explain why Malcolm X, despite his message of economic self-

reliance, failed to attract more black Americans to the Muslim faith.

The answer to both is related: Malcolm X scored both blacks and whites with militant pronouncements such as the oft-quoted "reference that black Americans deserve the same dignity and respect due all human beings, and would seek it by any means necessary." None of those inflammatory statements is voiced in the film.

Malcolm X's message and life bear study. Perhaps that will be film maker Spike Lee's legacy, that he let Americans, black and white, to re-examine Malcolm X and, thus, contributed to greater racial understanding.

Choral Concert set for Sunday

"An Anglo-American Christmas" is the theme of the annual Christmas Choral Concert to be conducted Sunday, Dec. 6, on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Conducted by Leonard Van Trump, an SIUE professor of music and director of choral activities for the university's department of music, the SIUE Concert Chorale, the SIUE University Singers and the SIUE Community Choral Society will perform.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in SIUE's Vadalabene Center. In addition, a brass ensemble will be accompanying the singers. The concert features works by British composers and composers from the Americas, hence the theme of the program. The choral group will perform "Mystery of Bethlehem" by Healey Willan, "Come Rejoice"

ing" by Jonathan Willcocks, and "The Christmas Story," from anthems of William Byrd.

Tickets are \$7; students and seniors, \$5. For more information, call the SIUE department of music, 692-3900.

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Grand Tours to Hawaii start in February

All too often the things we buy are a combination of products and services which have been marked down to arrive at an attractive price. This is never more true than in the vacation travel.

This practice sacrifices quality and excludes many needed services. Such items as meals and entertainment are left for the individual to buy at the destination. These can be more expensive than the initial cost of the economy package.

The organizers of the Journals' Grand Tours negotiate years in advance for group concessions and bulk rates. These savings are passed along to the participants in the form of finer accommodations and services which make up the Grand Tour.

While the price for a Grand Tour may be more than many economy vacations offered to the same destination, the Grand Tours include nearly every necessary expense and far superior accommodations.

A Journal Grand Tour is a preplanned vacation which combines excellent food, fine lodgings and superb service. It's the pleasure in knowing that you're staying at the best places and that you're seeing everything worth seeing.

The Journals' Grand Tours will visit Hawaii starting Feb. 9. A few spaces are available on the Hawaii tour.

The Journals also will travel to Alaska on July 24 and the



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Alpine countries of Italy, Germany and Austria on July 18. Reservations are now being accepted.

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Creative software is fun holiday giving

By Jane Cosby
Correspondent

If you have a home computer, feeding it with software can put quite a crimp in your wallet. With software costing \$25 and more, mistakes are costly.

If you are looking for software for your child to use, it can be even more difficult to pick from all the available choices.

Here are some suggestions for people with children's computer software on their Christmas shopping list.

Look for software that is "easy to learn. The program's instruction manual should be small and easy to read and understand. Most of the instructions and information needed to run the program should be provided on the computer screen.

Although computer games are fun for kids, children may quickly tire of one that does not provide for variety and creative input. So look for programs that allow the child to actively explore and not just respond by pushing a button.

When looking for educational software be very discriminating. It should be more than just paper and pencil exercises put on a computer screen.

Do not buy any educational

software that does not utilize the power of the computer to provide sound effects, colorful graphics, feedback and a trial-and-error approach.

When evaluating educational software, ask yourself if these lessons could be done in a book or through paper-and-pencil work. If the answer is yes, the software isn't worth the expense.

Several software programs by Broderbund fit the above requirements. "Kid Pix" and the "Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego?" software series.

"Kid Pix" (\$69.95) is an incredibly easy graphic design program for kids ages 3 and older. The wild and wacky paint program offers paint brushes, pencils and rubber stamps, complete with sound effects, for kids to create their own masterpieces.

It is obvious that the program was developed by the parent of a preschooler. It is fun, simple to learn and allows kids to work independently.

My 3-year-old was able to begin using this program after only a couple of rudimentary instructions. Yet the program is creative enough to interest and occupy older kids and adults as well.

This program is a wonderful

way to introduce young children to computers and start teaching them about ways to harness the power of the computer.

Kid Pix teaches kids how to use a mouse, open and close files, erase mistakes and print their creations. In addition, the program teaches kids about patterns, colors, shapes, random movements, fractal designs, symmetry and kaleidoscope effects.

"Kid Pix Companion" (\$39.95) is a new program that adds several features to the original: a coloring book, a drawing inspiration feature and the capability to create slide shows.

The "Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego" (\$49.95) software challenges players ages 10 and older to find the title villain and her henchmen by searching for clues of geographic and historic trivia.

There are four editions in the series. The newest addition to the line is "Where in the USA is Carmen Sandiego?" and comes complete with a reference book for players to look up information.

These programs help kids learn to think and that makes them worthwhile.

Jane Cosby is a former teacher and the mother of two.

Organ donor awareness poster contest planned

Secretary of State George H. Ryan announced that his office is sponsoring its second annual organ donor awareness poster contest. The contest is open to all school children enrolled in grades kindergarten through 12.

"Today, more than 1,000 people are on a waiting list for organs right here in Illinois," Ryan said. "We're calling on students to help us spread the word about the importance of becoming an organ donor."

Contest entry forms and local deadline information are available at schools throughout the state. Contestants will be divided into four categories, each with its own grand prize. Grades kindergarten

through two will compete for a \$75 U.S. Savings Bond; grades three through five, a \$100 bond; grades six through eight, a \$200 bond; and grades nine through 12, a \$500 bond.

Local schools will judge entries and forward one winning poster in each age category to the Secretary of State's office by Dec. 10. The grand prize winners will be announced in April during National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week.

Winning posters will be duplicated and displayed in driver services facilities throughout the state to encourage Illinoisans to "Sign for Life."

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DWF, 42-54 blonde green eyes, non-
smoker, young looking, sense of humor
Seeking SWGM 35-50, for possible nice
voice. Voice Mailbox No 3668

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SF 29-42 Voice Mailbox No.7368

Wanted: Country gal
28-36 to share farm life and start family
with DWIM farmer, 6'1" 190lbs, educated,
non-smoker, or lasting relationship. Voice
Mailbox No.0525

Illinois area
SWFC 405

integrity, honesty, communication, family and flexibility. Goals same. S/O/W/F. Male Mailbox No 9708

Ads from Women **Ads from Women** **Ads from Women** **Ads from Men** **Ads from Men** **Ads from Men**

upside, positive, fun, energetic, outgoing, goals same. S/O/W/F. 34-44, for relationship. Voice Mailbox No 7639

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<p>SWM, 42-52, non-smoker, non-drinker, who enjoys bicycling, soccer, sailing, dogs, poodles or a. Voice Mailbox #4295</p>	<p>SWF, 19-29, non-smoker, non-drinker, who enjoys bicycling, soccer, sailing, dogs, poodles or a. Voice Mailbox #4295</p>	<p>SWF, 34-55, non-smoker, enjoys sports, dancing and music. Seeking attractive, healthy SWM, 24-32, with similar interests, for friendship, possible relationship. Voice Mailbox #4065</p>	<p>SWM, 22-32, non-smoker, non-drinker, who enjoys bicycling, soccer, sailing, dogs, poodles or a. Voice Mailbox #4295</p>
<p>SWF, 32, non-smoker, non-drinker, who enjoys bicycling, soccer, sailing, dogs, poodles or a. Voice Mailbox #4295</p>	<p>SWF, 34-55, non-smoker, enjoys sports, dancing and music. Seeking attractive, healthy SWM, 24-32, with similar interests, for friendship, possible relationship. Voice Mailbox #4065</p>	<p>SWF, 34-55, non-smoker, enjoys sports, dancing and music. Seeking attractive, healthy SWM, 24-32, with similar interests, for friendship, possible relationship. Voice Mailbox #4065</p>	<p>SWF, 34-55, non-smoker, enjoys sports, dancing and music. Seeking attractive, healthy SWM, 24-32, with similar interests, for friendship, possible relationship. Voice Mailbox #4065</p>
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8X37
SAVE
SF, 28
Illinois DWF, 38
Ads from Men
SFW, 20
Ads from Men
Ads from Men
good times. Voice Mailbox No 7480
with Bellevue area. Voice Mailbox No 1862
DWM, 30
SWM, 33, attractive
Blonde hair, green eyes, one child, slender.

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K-2-1300, 6 cylinder	Voice Mailbox No 6262	DWF, 48	155lbs, attractive, athletic build, affectionate, honest, down-to-earth, fun-loving, with a sense of humor. Good relationship. Seeking S.O.F. 25-35, for possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No 2825	South County	Good-looking SWM	DWM, 50
element condition, set of	DWF, 20	5'8", slim, degree, warm-long-legged, cre-	Seeking S.O.F. 25-35, for possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No 2825	South County	Good-looking SWM	DWM, 50
element condition, set of	DWF, 20	5'8", slim, degree, warm-long-legged, cre-	Seeking S.O.F. 25-35, for possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No 2825	South County	Good-looking SWM	DWM, 50
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element condition, set of	DWF, 20	5'8", slim, degree, warm-long-legged, cre-	Seeking S.O.F. 25-35, for possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No 2825	South County	Good-looking SWM	DWM, 50
element condition, set of	DWF, 20	5'8", slim, degree, warm-long-legged, cre-	Seeking S.O.F. 25-35, for			

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Sweet Illinois lady
 5'8"-6'0", attractive, slim, with sense of humor, for a good friendship. Voice Mailbox No 5492

[illegible]

<p>30-40, no frills, honest, maybe commitment Wife Mabel No 5667</p> <p>Seeking SWCM, 27-45, professional, only St. Charles, Wisconsin No 1611</p>	<p>Call to Express, via Voice introductions you can call to browse men's or women's profiles and make introductions. It's simple and convenient. No need to go to a bar or club.</p> <p>Professional SWCM, 45, nice looking, well-dressed. En- joyable, intelligent, fun, and kind.</p>	<p>Very attractive Widowed WM, honest, affectionate, fran- cise, no frills, professional, no special re- quirements. No 3371</p> <p>Wife 2542, Italian, special relationship Voice Mabel No 5667</p>
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<p>Why you good money for junk</p>	<p>Pretty SBP College educated. Seeks male, who's tall, professionally employed, stable, attractive, physically fit, 28-33. Voice Mailbox No 8005</p>	<p>Also known as M-Male F-Female S-Single D-Divorced C-Christian J-Jewish B-Black H-Hispanic W-White NR-Non Religious</p>	<p>Seeks articulate, stable, sometimes romantic homebody type WF, 30-44. Friendship first, maybe more later, but friendship most important. Voice Mailbox No 1837</p>	<p>you may leave a message for that person or continue to browse. It's fun and a great way to meet new people. No 8349</p>	<p>HIVER 0800 880 Well-educated, professional DWM, 44, with a variety of interests, would like to meet a tall woman, 38-46. Voice Mailbox No 2503</p>
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1-81-42 2000



(Photo by JOHN CONREY)
Top: Madeline puppet and Mickey Mouse Etch A Sketch. Middle: Ralf puppet, My Pal2, Super Shot Crossbow, Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends playset. Front: Fisher-Price stereo cassette player and Little Heroes trucks.

Toyland favorites, new faces await children this Christmas

By Jane Cosby
Correspondent

This Christmas season is a good time to give your child a little character. Thomas the Tank Engine, Madeline or Mickey Mouse, perhaps. But there also are several new faces waiting to entertain and even befriended your child.

Thomas the Tank Engine play sets are available in a variety of styles. There is a small, plastic play set (Ertl, \$14.99) with track, cars and buildings that assemble and come apart for storage.

For those leaning more toward pretend play, there is a soft stuffed Thomas activity set (Eden Toys Inc., \$39.95), featuring three stuffed engines and a train shed that unfolds. Also available from Eden are soft play sets featuring Beatrix Potter characters and Madeline, a character from a series of six popular children's books.

Madeline fans who want to get deeper into her character also can buy her beautiful puppet (Eden, \$21.95). For budding puppeteers who want to put some bite in their performances, the bill might be better filled by Ralf (Toy Biz Inc., \$19.99), a plush dog who hugs and barks without batteries and is just right for a child's hands and arm.

If your child is more high tech, you might want to beam up My Pal2 (Toy Biz Inc., \$47.99). This robot talks, walks, throws

and acts as a night light and watchdog. If someone bumps him with the door, he starts chattering.

Two perennial favorites team up this year in the Mickey Mouse Etch A Sketch (\$20), which features the popular drawing toy with a handle for carrying, a stand for display and several screen templates to play games.

Another outlet for kids who like to draw and want to learn the tricks of professional artists is Creative Imagineers sets (Irwin Toys, \$19.99). Four different sets are available: Dinosaurs, Super Cars, Circus Acts and Cartoons. Kids get instructions and everything they need to draw successfully.

If building is the order of the day at your house, there is plenty available this season to satisfy that inclination.

Junior builders can get a boost from a PlayTable (Table Toys Inc., \$89.95) or Lapper (Table Toys, \$69.95). They have surfaces for building with plastic interlocking blocks, storage compartments for the blocks and are available for preschool blocks or standard-size blocks.

The plastic table provides a place big enough for several children to create at once, while the Lapper is a more portable, single-sized edition. Both toys give kids an excellent place to organize their block play.

Self-winding cars and flexible track combine in Cannonball Climb (Darda, \$42), a race-car

set that lets kids build their own race track. Additional cars and track are available to expand the options in this imaginative set.

The Highway Rescue Fleet (Heros, \$27) offers traditional wooden cars and trucks that are purely kid-powered and a lot of fun even in this modern age.

A wooden erector set, Constructor Transformer (Heros, \$37), and the 66-piece Build-A-House building kit (Heros, \$36) are two more traditional wooden toy sets that haven't gone out of style.

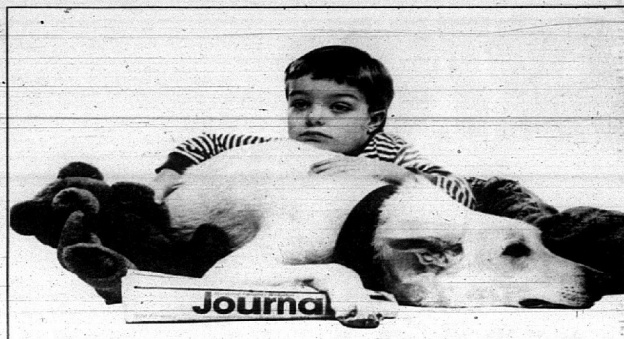
Crossbows are age-old devices that get a new twist with soft foam arrows in Super Shots Cross Bow Target Game (Jus-Toys, \$14.99). The arrows will shoot up to 50 feet and can be used indoors.

Rubber geometric pieces are used to build many tangram shapes in Tan-Graphics (Lauri, \$12.95). This 44-piece kit has self-correcting cards that have progressive levels of difficulty.

Little ears can play their own music without disturbing anyone else when they have their own Stereo Cassette Player (Fischer-Price, \$29.99).

Jane Cosby is a former teacher and the mother of two.

If you have any questions or have a specific topic you would like to see covered in this column, please write to: ABC's For Parents, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.



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Stocking stuffers still will delight

Some stocking stuffers still come in under the \$10 mark. Here are a few.

• Stuff a "Snowflake Koosh" ball (\$6) in a stocking this year. The sparkly, shimmering ball of soft rubber filaments is easy to catch and will easily catch on in your house.

• Trim a tree with a troll this year. Norfin trolls (\$1 and up) with their bug eyes, pug noses, checkered wild hair are available on jewelry, clothes, toys and anything else imaginable.

• Pick up a "Bucket O'Chalk" (\$9.99) for 34 sticks of sidewalk

or chalkboard clean coloring fun.

• Budding artists can end the mess when paint bottles and brushes are combined in "EZ Squeeze Paint" sets (\$9.99 for five colors).

• Learning is a trivia game with "Brain Quest" card sets (\$9.95 for each level). The sets provide thousands of questions for kids in grades one to seven to help them sharpen their academic skills.

• "Polly Pocket" compacts (\$3.99 and up) offer tiny dolls and playsets that can go anywhere.

• Explore the final frontier with

your favorite "Star Trek: The Next Generation" play figures (\$4.99 and up).

• Matchbox Harley-Davidson motorcycles (\$7.99) come with engine revving and effects. Car collectors will enjoy Matchbox "Indy 500 Collector Cars" (\$1.99).

• Popular "Thomas the Tank" engine cars (\$3.99 to 4.99) are now available in long-lasting die cast. All his friends are also available.

The green ooze from Nickelodeon is now available for your home. "Gak" (\$2.99) can be squished, tossed, sculpted and will lift images from paper.

Adults need vaccinations too

Immunizations aren't just for children. They are critical for adults, too.

But many grown-ups are not being immunized and the impact is costly.

Between 65,000 and 115,000 Americans die each year from vaccine-preventable diseases. Of those, only between 10 and 15 percent are children.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control recommends that some or all adults be immunized against eight common illnesses: influenza, pneumococcal pneumonia, hepatitis B, measles, mumps, rubella, tetanus and diphtheria.

Which vaccines you need depend on your age, health status, lifestyle, occupation, environmental situation and travel.

If you are over the age of 65 or have immune deficiencies caused by chronic illnesses, such as cancer or diabetes, you should receive a flu shot annually and the pneumonia vaccine at least once.

While influenza is easily fought off by young, healthy adults, its effects can be severe for the elderly and the immune deficient.

In addition, you should be protected against hepatitis B if you're exposed to blood or its

products — as a health-care worker or a patient receiving transfusions or undergoing dialysis.

Hepatitis B, which can cause liver cancer and cirrhosis of the liver, is transmitted through blood, saliva and other bodily fluids. This plagues people with multiple sex partners and intravenous drug users at high risk also.

Even if you were immunized as a child, you may need a booster shot today.

Your immunity to tetanus and diphtheria is maintained only by receiving booster shots every 10 years.

This is especially important for the elderly, in whom tetanus is on the rise.

Because the measles vaccine isn't always 100 percent effective in everyone who receives it during infancy, you may need a second dose.

Illinois law now requires that students receive a second measles vaccine before attending college, and the CDC recommends if you work in a high-risk environment, such as health-care facilities, or are traveling to endemic areas.

All of these vaccines provide protection against disease by promoting your body's immune

system to produce antibodies — internal disease fighters — to specific viruses and bacteria.

If you subsequently come in contact with these viruses or bacteria, your body will automatically call up these disease fighters to prevent you from falling ill.

As such, vaccines have been effective in eradicating many diseases, such as polio and smallpox, and have dramatically reduced the occurrence of many other common illnesses. By 1988, the incidence of measles had declined more than 98 percent since the prevaccine era.

The influenza vaccine has been found to be 75 percent effective in reducing deaths in high-risk patients and the pneumonia vaccine more than 60 percent effective.

The social and economic costs of these diseases may not justify adult immunization.

Influenza causes more than 172,000 people to be hospitalized each year, costing society \$600 million. It kills between 20,000 and 70,000 people — lives on which no one can put a price tag.

Yet despite all this, many adults go unprotected against disease for fear of adverse reactions — a fear that is unfounded.

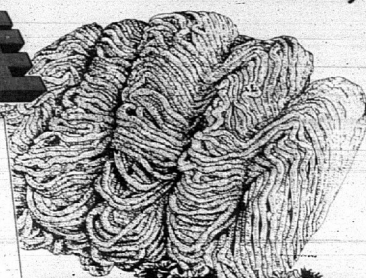
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WHITE JUMBO ONIONS.....per pound	.48	.99	.89	.89
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•Trojans

(Continued from Page 1D)

They're the quarterbacks, and they're going to have to provide more leadership. We have to get the rough edges out."

Madison forward Ronnie Williams, who led all scorers with 21 points, turned in a solid offensive performance. The 6-foot-3½ senior ventured outside and earned a three-pointer in the fourth quarter.

"He worked pretty well and brought us around a little bit," Collins said. "I was kind of pleased with his performance."

The Trojans had little offensive production other than Williams. Weathers turned in six points, and Eugene Williams and Derrick Crawford contributed two points apiece.

The Kahoks had a more balanced scoring attack as Muniz was supplemented by John Curry's 12 points and nine by Doug Davinroy.

"Muniz had a good game," Bone said. "He's going to be a good player for us this year. He really has to step up. I thought Davinroy played pretty well, and Curry played well at times. It was a team effort."

It was the Kahoks' first step toward playing without Keene, the all-star who ran the team during his prep career before moving on to the University of Illinois this year. Bone said it was a time for Collinsville to move ahead.

"We have a much different look than last year," Bone said. "But people have graduated before, and you go on. You can't worry about players from last year."

Collins came away impressed with the Kahoks, who appear to be relying on more balance without Keene this season.

"They're a good team anyway," Collins said. "They've got a deep bench, and they're going to win some games this year."

Collinsville's next game is Friday at Centralia. The Kahoks and the Orphans are tied for the lead in victories (1,687) among high schools across the nation.

The Trojans will be off until Dec. 12, when they play at Mater Dei.



Granite City girls basketball coach Allen Lobdell makes a point to his team during a timeout. Lobdell has guided the Lady Warriors to a 2-1 record so far, including Monday's victory over Madison.

•Girls

(Continued from Page 1D)

Edwardsville. The game should be a much tougher test of Granite City's offensive talent.

"Edwardsville has consistently been one of the toughest teams in the area," Lobdell said. "They have strung together 20-win seasons for the last several years and though they may be inexperienced they are a well-coached ballclub."

"I think we'll have a significant height advantage, but they can throw a lot of things at you and do what it takes to win."

Lobdell said the key to his team's offense is staying out of foul trouble as a team and getting Caviness open in the paint.

"When Jamie is on her game it really opens up the outside for Stephanie Kait and Dana Dresch," Lobdell said. "We're a good shooting team, but we need the inside threat to open up some opportunities."

After playing Edwardsville, the Lady Warriors will have a week off before playing at East St. Louis on Dec. 8.

Jaros assisted on Reeves' first goal and then scored an unassisted goal at 5:40 to give the Warriors a 2-0 lead in the first period.

Jaros set up Reeves perfectly in the second period when he skated around the net and found the freshman open in the slot. Reeves' second goal gave the Warriors a 4-1 lead. Hazelwood East's Craig Kehoe scored just over a minute later, but Jaros added another goal to pad Granite City's lead to three goals.

The play of the night, however, belonged to senior goaltender Jim Monroe.

Monroe stopped Hazelwood East's Jeff Bakker point blank on a breakaway attempt near the beginning of the third period with the score 5-0. Bakker had scored in the second period.

After Monroe's save, the Warriors turned the game into a rout. Goclan completed the scor-

ing with one second left on the clock.

Hinterer, who was watching the game from the stands, said he thought Monroe's save was one of the keys to the game. He was also pleased that the Warriors held Bakker — one of the top players in the league — to just one goal.

"That save was the turning point," Hinterer said. "That was the game right there."

"Bakker was frustrated, and we barely had to shadow him. We were totally on him whenever he got the puck. He was out there by himself."

Hinterer was unable to coach the team Monday because of a Mid-States Club Hockey Association rule regarding penalties. The Warriors were called for 17 penalties Saturday night against Eureka, two over the limit of 15. League bylaws call for a one-game suspension of the head coach in such cases.

Ironically, Hinterer was not even at Saturday's game — which the Warriors won 8-2. Hodge coached that night as well, because Hinterer was out of town.

"We played a very undisciplined third period," Hodge said. Although the Warriors coasted past Eureka, they took a total of nine penalties in the third period. But the penalties could not take away from another solid offensive performance. Jaros had four goals. Goclan scored twice and Rick Whyres and Zac Phillips had the other goals. Phillips, a freshman, scored for the first time on the varsity level.

If the Warriors can limit their penalties, they could be on track for an exceptional season.

"The kids have really come back after starting slow," Hinterer said. "We're kind of straightening it out. I'm happy with the team."

"We could put a string together if we keep playing the way we are. We're working as a team, and I want to see it continue."

•Skaters

(Continued from Page 1D)

goals and three assists. Jaros has been on a scoring spree since returning from an injury that kept him out of the first two games of the year.

Reeves also recorded a hat trick, the first of his high school career. He scored the Warriors' first goal of the game at 2:29 and had a goal in each period. The Warriors outshot the Spartans 32-14 and made it a long night for goaltender Jeff Marshall.

Senior center Chris Goclan scored twice, and senior forward Dave Napier added the other goal.

"We're passing well and playing well as a team," Hodge said. "It was a good night for Reeves. Getting Jaros back, though, has helped a lot. He's our catalyst, there's no doubt about it. He has a nice touch."

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Arena for paintball players opened in Sauget

The Greater St. Louis Indoor Paintball Arena, a facility that is now available for team "paintball" games, opened last month in Sauget.

The arena, located in Bay 5 at 1401 Mississippi Ave., is a 40,000 square-foot facility open to the

public and available for private rental 24 hours a day. The arena is heated and will be open year-round.

Paintball challenges participants in an adult version of "capture the flag" to use rifles loaded with paint capsules and

"shoot" each other. Those who are "shot" leave the game as teams compete toward the goal.

The game has grown in popularity recently and attracts men and women. For more information, call 482-5552.

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Hooping it up — Members of the Venice High School basketball team shoot around at a recent practice. The Red Devils opened the season Tuesday night at Freeburg.

Tri-City Speedway format to change

By Steve Birmingham
Correspondent

A major change involving the type of cars racing at Tri-City Speedway is in store for fans next season.

American Sprint Car Series (ASCS) 360 winged sprints, Allied Auto Racing Association (AARA) modifieds and limited sportsmen cars, super stocks and street stocks cars will greet fans entering the turnstiles on Saturday, May 1.

Tri-City owner Bob Wente said he was delighted to have the new classes of cars racing with him next year.

"We're bringing the little guy, the racer, back into it," Wente said of the change. "We've gotten a positive response from the racers and the fans. It's a situation where we look the strengths of their (AARA) organization and the strengths of Tri-City and combined them."

Allied could not come to a satisfactory conclusion on negotiations with 1-55 Raceways, in Pevely, Mo., weeks ago and found itself without a track to

Auto racing

race on. The United Midwest Promoter's (UMP) late model stock cars weren't coming back to Tri-City either.

1-55 owner Carol Smotherman opted to feature the UMP late models on her Saturday night program along with AARA modifieds, sportsmen and street stocks, but one AARA source said the arrangement couldn't be worked out.

"We tried to stay there. The change wasn't our decision," the source said. "She wanted UMP and we just couldn't work things out financially. The purse structure was the primary thing."

The ASCS 360 winged sprints, AARA modifieds and super stocks will battle on the flat half-mile dirt speedway while the AARA sportsmen and street stocks will bang it out on the inside quarter-mile, Wente said.

"Allied was looking for a place to race and I wasn't going back

to UMP," Wente said. "I was looking for an alternative and that was the winged 360 sprints. These cars are the same as the World of Outlaws but with limited engines."

Super stocks will be a more advanced class of street stock racer and will race the half-mile. The class features Camaros, Firebirds, Chevelles and other short wheelbase cars.

The street stocks division, racing on the quarter-mile, will allow them to be an entry-level class with minimal investment," Wente said. "The street stocks of last year were a major investment."

Admission next year will be \$8 for adults, \$3 for people 13 to 18 with children 12 and under free.

Three World of Outlaws dates have been set. Steve Kinser, Sammy Swindell and the other outlaws will race their winged sprints on Wednesday, May 12, Saturday, July 17 and Monday, August 16. Two practice sessions for drivers of the regular Saturday night programs will be held Friday, April 24, and again on Friday, April 30.

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Granite City Judo Club earns way to national ranking

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Allen Kirgan's highly successful youth judo program, the Granite City Judo Club, has earned recognition as an Illinois state power over the past three years.

But even Kirgan could hardly believe it when he saw the latest national rankings in the fall issue of American Judo magazine. Ranked among the top programs in the country was Gran-

ite City, which was tied for 14th among its teams.

The rankings, based on this year's United States Judo Association Junior Nationals, include teams from cities such as Budo-

kan, Santa Monica, Sacramento, and San Francisco. Kirgan's team, which was formed three years ago, practices at Belleville Area College and normally is made up of around 10 players.

"I'm amazed with all the success we've had and all the attention we've received," Kirgan

said. "It's the only time we've ever been ranked. I was quite ecstatic to find it out."

"We're a small club. For such a little program, we've done very well."

In three years, Granite City has captured five national titles and had nine national place winners. This year's national competition was held in Rockford, Ill., where Kirgan's kids collected several awards.

Kirgan's son, George, was a national champion in the 10-11

age group. Katie Scott, a senior at Granite City High School, earned a second-place finish. Heather Jones, a Granite City freshman, took third.

Other members of the Granite City Judo Club are high school freshmen John Vene, Joe Scott, Rick Jones and Paul Jones. There are also several grade-schoolers, including Nick Campbell, Chad Winfield, Dex Gitchco and Chad Wilson. The oldest member is Dale Hudson, a 21-

(See Judo, Page 4D)

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Getting their kicks — For the sixth straight year, the Chapman and Associates Sidekicks soccer team captured first place in the Quad Cities Soccer Association. The Sidekicks have won the league title outright each year except once, when they tied with the Granite City Eagles. Members of the team include (front row, left to right) David Margrabie, Jared McMullan and Bobby Bosslet. Second row: Freddie Beyrau, Blake Shepard, Clayton Kydige, Dustin Rosenburg, Brandon Williams. Third row: Assistant coach Rey Lopez, Andy Ronk, Michael Simpson, Josef Miller, Sean Cochran, Steve Schroeder, head coach Bob McMullan.

•Judo

(Continued from Page 3D)

year old college student. "I've been fortunate to have the talent," Kirgan said. "Having a bunch of people out really is not my goal. We just have some quality kids." Kirgan spends most of his time coaching the sports of judo and wrestling. He is also the wrestling coach at Coolidge Junior High. Kirgan played and coached judo while in the military. Kirgan has seen young wrestlers benefit from the use of judo, and vice versa. Most of the team's players are currently wrestling in school.

The two sports really go hand in hand," Kirgan said. "Kids who play judo do much better on their feet on the wrestling mat. Wrestling really helps kids stay active in the winter. Wrestlers can sometimes surprise a judo player, because they're usually intense. Judo has been called 'Japanese wrestling' before."

The next step for Granite City could be a trip to the national tournament next summer in Phoenix, Ariz. For now, Kirgan is simply enjoying the rewards of his team's success. "I think (the ranking) was more of a surprise than a goal," Kirgan said. "It's something I'm really proud of."

Shootout tickets on sale throughout area

Tickets for the 12th annual Coca-Cola KMOX Shootout, the premier high school event of its kind in the nation, are now on sale at numerous St. Louis area locations. The event is scheduled for Dec. 10 at the St. Louis Arena beginning at 1 p.m.

The seven-game showcase of outstanding high school teams and talent is presented again by the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of St. Louis and KMOX Radio. Co-sponsors are Clark Oil and Rawlings Sporting Goods.

This year's Shootout features the nation's top-ranked prep

team, Simon Gratz of Philadelphia — a four-time defending state champion — and the event's first-ever girls game between nationally ranked St. Joseph's Academy of St. Louis and Illinois power Teutopolis.

All seven games will be part of a single-day session. Games will start every hour and a half. Tickets are reserved and priced \$10 and \$12, and they cover the entire day's activities.

Spectators may come and go throughout the day, provided they keep their ticket stub and get their hand stamped.

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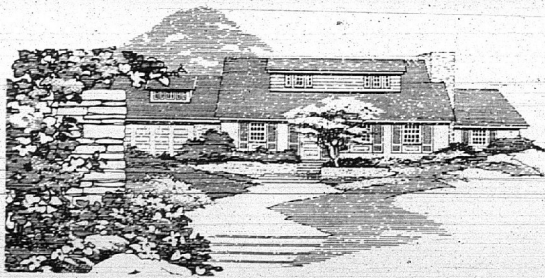
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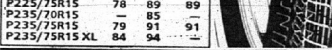
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The "candidates" and their campaign staffs at Blair School.

Blair Elementary School holds mock election

Blair Elementary School in Madison held a mock election on Tuesday, Oct. 27.

The second-grade class of Christine Kelly divided into three groups and devised strategy to convince voters to choose their candidate.

Every class at Blair, from kindergarten through the third grade, listened to the speeches and learned about the election process.

President George Bush was the close winner for president with 68 votes. Gov. Bill Clinton

was second with 62 votes and Ross Perot had 37 votes. There was one vote for "other" and one spoiled ballot.

Forrest Garrett represented President Bush. Maurice Hughes, Chauncey Silas, Michael Williams and James Gibson made up his campaign staff.

Kimberly Wells represented Perot. William Cummings, Chauci Dukes, Kokeya Buckles and Anthony Johnson made up her campaign staff.

Rico Newsome represented Gov. Clinton. Terné Mosby,

Bernard Long, Shayla Pollard and Christian Bailey made up his campaign staff.

Materials used in the speeches, television, radio and the Democratic, Republican and Perot headquarters.

Chayla Pollard, Rosetta Freeman, Kevin Haynes, Jermaine Daniels, Jayvona Gary, Shamie Sullivan, Terra Wiggins and Michael Watkins represented other candidates and undecided voters.




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1155R34	329.99	P156-B0R34	31.99	P156-B0R34	79.99	P155-B0R34	84.99	P155-B0R34	107.99
1155R35	339.99	P156-B0R35	31.99	P156-B0R35	81.99	P155-B0R35	86.99	P155-B0R35	110.99
1155R36	349.99	P156-B0R36	31.99	P156-B0R36	83.99	P155-B0R36	88.99	P155-B0R36	113.99
1155R37	359.99	P156-B0R37	31.99	P156-B0R37	85.99	P155-B0R37	90.99	P155-B0R37	116.99
1155R38	369.99	P156-B0R38	31.99	P156-B0R38	87.99	P155-B0R38	92.99	P155-B0R38	119.99
1155R39	379.99	P156-B0R39	31.99	P156-B0R39	89.99	P155-B0R39	94.99	P155-B0R39	122.99
1155R40	389.99	P156-B0R40	31.99	P156-B0R40	91.99	P155-B0R40	96.99	P155-B0R40	125.99
1155R41	399.99	P156-B0R41	31.99	P156-B0R41	93.99	P155-B0R41	98.99	P155-B0R41	128.99
1155R42	409.99	P156-B0R42	31.99	P156-B0R42	95.99	P155-B0R42	100.99	P155-B0R42	131.99
1155R43	419.99	P156-B0R43	31.99	P156-B0R43	97.99	P155-B0R43	102.99	P155-B0R43	134.99
1155R44	429.99	P156-B0R44	31.99	P156-B0R44	99.99	P155-B0R44	104.99	P155-B0R44	137.99
1155R45	439.99	P156-B0R45	31.99	P156-B0R45	101.99	P155-B0R45	106.99	P155-B0R45	140.99
1155R46	449.99	P156-B0R46	31.99	P156-B0R46	103.99	P155-B0R46	108.99	P155-B0R46	143.99
1155R47	459.99	P156-B0R47	31.99	P156-B0R47	105.99	P155-B0R47	110.99	P155-B0R47	146.99
1155R48	469.99	P156-B0R48	31.99	P156-B0R48	107.99	P155-B0R48	112.99	P155-B0R48	149.99
1155R49	479.99	P156-B0R49	31.99	P156-B0R49	109.99	P155-B0R49	114.99	P155-B0R49	152.99
1155R50	489.99	P156-B0R50	31.99	P156-B0R50	111.99	P155-B0R50	116.99	P155-B0R50	155.99
1155R51	499.99	P156-B0R51	31.99	P156-B0R51	113.99	P155-B0R51	118.99	P155-B0R51	158.99
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1155R58	569.99	P156-B0R58	31.99	P156-B0R58	127.99	P155-B0R58	132.99	P155-B0R58	179.99
1155R59	579.99	P156-B0R59	31.99	P156-B0R59	129.99	P155-B0R59	134.99	P155-B0R59	182.99
1155R60	589.99	P156-B0R60	31.99	P156-B0R60	131.99	P155-B0R60	136.99	P155-B0R60	185.99
1155R61	599.99	P156-B0R61	31.99	P156-B0R61	133.99	P155-B0R61	138.99	P155-B0R61	188.99
1155R62	609.99	P156-B0R62	31.99	P156-B0R62	135.99	P155-B0R62	140.99	P155-B0R62	191.99
1155R63	619.99	P156-B0R63	31.99	P156-B0R63	137.99	P155-B0R63	142.99	P155-B0R63	194.99
1155R64	629.99	P156-B0R64	31.99	P156-B0R64	139.99	P155-B0R64	144.99	P155-B0R64	197.99
1155R65	639.99	P156-B0R65	31.99	P156-B0R65	141.99	P155-B0R65	146.99	P155-B0R65	200.99
1155R66	649.99	P156-B0R66	31.99	P156-B0R66	143.99	P155-B0R66	148.99	P155-B0R66	203.99
1155R67	659.99	P156-B0R67	31.99	P156-B0R67	145.99	P155-B0R67	150.99	P155-B0R67	206.99
1155R68	669.99	P156-B0R68	31.99	P156-B0R68	147.99	P155-B0R68	152.99	P155-B0R68	209.99
1155R69	679.99	P156-B0R69	31.99	P156-B0R69	149.99	P155-B0R69	154.99	P155-B0R69	212.99
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1155R74	729.99	P156-B0R74	31.99	P156-B0R74	159.99	P155-B0R74	164.99	P155-B0R74	227.99
1155R75	739.99	P156-B0R75	31.99	P156-B0R75	161.99	P155-B0R75	166.99	P155-B0R75	230.99
1155R76	749.99	P156-B0R76	31.99	P156-B0R76	163.99	P155-B0R76	168.99	P155-B0R76	233.99
1155R77	759.99	P156-B0R77	31.99	P156-B0R77	165.99	P155-B0R77	170.99	P155-B0R77	236.99
1155R78	769.99	P156-B0R78	31.99	P156-B0R78	167.99	P155-B0R78	172.99	P155-B0R78	239.99
1155R79	779.99	P156-B0R79	31.99	P156-B0R79	169.99	P155-B0R79	174.99	P155-B0R79	242.99
1155R80	789.99	P156-B0R80	31.99	P156-B0R80	171.99	P155-B0R80	176.99	P155-B0R80	245.99
1155R81	799.99	P156-B0R81	31.99	P156-B0R81	173.99	P155-B0R81	178.99	P155-B0R81	248.99
1155R82	809.99	P156-B0R82	31.99	P156-B0R82	175.99	P155-B0R82	180.99	P155-B0R82	251.99
1155R83	819.99	P156-B0R83	31.99	P156-B0R83	177.99	P155-B0R83	182.99	P155-B0R83	254.99
1155R84	829.99	P156-B0R84	31.99	P156-B0R84	179.99	P155-B0R84	184.99	P155-B0R84	257.99
1155R85	839.99	P156-B0R85	31.99	P156-B0R85	181.99	P155-B0R85	186.99	P155-B0R85	260.99
1155R86	849.99	P156-B0R86	31.99	P156-B0R86	183.99	P155-B0R86	188.99	P155-B0R86	263.99
1155R87	859.99	P156-B0R87	31.99	P156-B0R87	185.99	P155-B0R87	190.99	P155-B0R87	266.99
1155R88	869.99	P156-B0R88	31.99	P156-B0R88	187.99	P155-B0R88	192.99	P155-B0R88	269.99
1155R89	879.99	P156-B0R89	31.99	P156-B0R89	189.99	P155-B0R89	194.99	P155-B0R89	272.99
1155R90	889.99	P156-B0R90	31.99	P156-B0R90	191.99	P155-B0R90	196.99	P155-B0R90	275.99
1155R91	899.99	P156-B0R91	31.99	P156-B0R91	193.99	P155-B0R91	198.99	P155-B0R91	278.99
1155R92	909.99	P156-B0R92	31.99	P156-B0R92	195.99	P155-B0R92	200.99	P155-B0R92	281.99
1155R93	919.99	P156-B0R93	31.99	P156-B0R93	197.99	P155-B0R93	202.99	P155-B0R93	284.99
1155R94	929.99	P156-B0R94	31.99	P156-B0R94	199.99	P155-B0R94	204.99	P155-B0R94	287.99
1155R95	939.99	P156-B0R95	31.99	P156-B0R95	201.99	P155-B0R95	206.99	P155-B0R95	290.99
1155R96	949.99	P156-B0R96	31.99	P156-B0R96	203.99	P155-B0R96	208.99	P155-B0R96	293.99
1155R97	959.99	P156-B0R97	31.99	P156-B0R97	205.99	P155-B0R97	210.99	P155-B0R97	296.99
1155R98	969.99	P156-B0R98	31.99	P156-B0R98	207.99	P155-B0R98	212.99	P155-B0R98	299.99
1155R99	979.99	P156-B0R99	31.99	P156-B0R99	209.99	P155-B0R99	214.99	P155-B0R99	302.99
1155R100	989.99	P156-B0R100	31.99	P156-B0R100	211.99	P155-B0R100	216.99	P155-B0R100	305.99
1155R101	999.99	P156-B0R101	31.99	P156-B0R101	213.99	P155-B0R101	218.99	P155-B0R101	308.99
1155R102	1009.99	P156-B0R102	31.99	P156-B0R102	215.99	P155-B0R102	220.99	P155-B0R102	311.99
1155R103	1019.99	P156-B0R103	31.99	P156-B0R103	217.99	P155-B0R103	222.99	P155-B0R103	314.99
1155R104	1029.99	P156-B0R104	31.99	P156-B0R104	219.99	P155-B0R104	224.99	P155-B0R104	317.99
1155R105	1039.99	P156-B0R105	31.99	P156-B0R105	221.99	P155-B0R105	226.99	P155-B0R105	320.99
1155R106	1049.99	P156-B0R106	31.99	P156-B0R106	223.99	P155-B0R106	228.99	P155-B0R106	323.99
1155R107	1059.99	P156-B0R107	31.99	P156-B0R107	225.99	P155-B0R107	230.99	P155-B0R107	326.99
1155R108	1069.99	P156-B0R108	31.99	P156-B0R108	227.99	P155-B0R108	232.99	P155-B0R108	329.99
1155R109	1079.99	P156-B0R109	31.99	P156-B0R109	229.99	P155-B0R109	234.99	P155-B0R109	332.99
1155R110	1089.99	P156-B0R110	31.99	P156-B0R110	231.99	P155-B0R110	236.99	P155-B0R110	335.99
1155R111	1099.99	P156-B0R111	31.99	P156-B0R111	233.99	P155-B0R111	238.99	P155-B0R111	338.99
1155R112	1109.99	P156-B0R112	31.99	P156-B0R112	235.99	P155-B0R112	240.99	P155-B0R112	341.99
1155R113	1119.99	P156-B0R113	31.99	P156-B0R113	237.99	P155-B0R113</			

Holiday flower show well attended

The holiday flower show "Guess Who's Coming" presented by four garden clubs in St. Clair County on Nov. 14 was very successful and well attended, in spite of a few snow flurries.

The four clubs involved were Cahokia, Fairview Heights, Mascoutah and St. Clair County Garden Club of Belleville. Suzanne Beach, staging chairman, and a large number of club members worked the previous day getting the staging ready for the exhibits at St. Luke's Parish Hall in Belleville.

Alice Koritka, flower show chairman, Rita Kinsella, schedule chairman, and 17 other chairmen provided an intriguing schedule of classes that served as a challenge for the members. The club members met this challenge with the following winners in artistic designs:

Class 1 - "To Grandma's House for Thanksgiving" Rita Kinsella, blue; plus the Tricolor award; Opal Callahan, red; Francis Grimmer, yellow; Sue Beach, white.

Class 2 - "To a Tree Trimming Get Together" - Lil Heberer, blue; Mildred Rank, red; Betty Wieland, yellow; Mary Ellen Lindsey, white.

Class 3 - "To Midnight Devotions" Janet Heberer, blue; Betty Wieland, red; Dorothy Haase, yellow; Dorothy Howell, white.

Class 4 - "To Open House at Christmas" Mary Ellen Lindsey, blue; Virginia Kaufhold, red; Rita Kinsella, yellow; Alice

Koritka, white.

Class 5 - "To The Garden Club Holiday Party" Mary Ellen Lindsey, blue; Bea Moeckel, red; Dorothy Chamberlain, yellow; Lil Heberer, white.

Class 6 - "To A New Year's Eve Celebration" - Rita Kinsella, blue; Virginia Kaufhold, red; Betty Wieland, yellow; Ruth Buesch, white.

Class 7 - "To Watch the Football Game" - Bea Moeckel, blue; plus Creativity award; Betty Wieland, red; Mickey Lorenzen, yellow; Fern Christian, white.

In the Special exhibits there were two educational exhibits: "Wreaths for the holidays" by Lil Heberer; and "Recycling Christmas Trees and Other Materials" by Kathy Spilka, which received the educational award.

In the Artistic Crafts - "To Our Door" (wreaths) - Lil Heberer received a blue; Henrietta Stukenburg, red; Rita Kinsella, yellow; Bea Moeckel and Lucille King both received white ribbons; "Pressed Flower Pictures" Rita Kinsella, blue; Mary Ellen Lindsey and Mildred Rank both received yellow; Opal Callahan, white.

Belleville Area Rose Society (a sponsored group) received an Award of Appreciation for their beautiful display of roses and information. Members of the four clubs displayed a number of holiday crafts which earned an Award of Appreciation.

Commercial exhibits donated by the following florists

enhanced the show: Dill's Floral Haven, A&F Floral Designs, Krupp's Florist, Grimm and Gorly Florists, Creations by Diane and Mar-Je Floral and Gift shop. Each one received an Award of Appreciation.

In the horticulture division, the following awards were received: Ethelyn Boyd, 13 blue, five red, one yellow, plus the Arboreal award;

Lil Heberer - 12 blue, three red, one yellow, plus Award of Merit;

LaVerne Peeling - two blue, one red, one yellow;

Myra Middendorf - six blue, two red, two yellow, one white;

Betty Wieland - three red, one white;

Rita Kinsella - one blue, one yellow;

Mary Ellen Lindsey - three blue, two red, one yellow;

Mildred Rank - five blue, two red, two yellow, plus award of Merit;

Ruth Ann Phillips - two blue, one yellow;

Helen Grandcolas - one blue; Ruth Buesch - two blue;

Dorothy Chamberlain - one red;

Henrietta Stukenburg - one red;

Fern Christian - two blue; Walter Allen - one blue, plus Horticulture Excellence.

In the youth division, Brain Kinsella received a blue ribbon, plus the Intermediate Merit award for his artistic design "To The Holiday School Play" and Lisa Middendorf received a blue ribbon for her horticulture entry.

Rita Kinsella of Fairview Heights Garden Club received the Sweepstakes Award in horticulture, and Ethelyn Boyd of St. Clair Garden Club received the Sweepstakes Award in horticulture.

The group felt honored that Miriam Davies, first vice president of the Garden Clubs of Illinois, Inc., drove from Mahomet, to see the show. The group was also grateful for the nationally accredited flower show judges who gave of their time and expertise to come and judge the show.

Doneff reports for duty at Norfolk

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Robert M. Doneff, son of Robert M. and Marilyn L. Doneff of Granite City, recently reported for duty at Naval Station, Norfolk, Va.

The 1988 graduate of Granite City Senior High School joined the Navy in August 1988.



Holy Family School's poster winners are, from left, Sara Myers, fourth grade; Andy Marti, second grade; Sarah Turek, fifth grade; Adam Granddier, first grade; Tara Webb, third grade; and Amy Pennell, sixth grade.

Parents view Holy Family computer classroom

Holy Family's Parish School Association opened the new school year with about 150 people at its first meeting. The Rev. Bill Fisher-Keller, pastor, led prayer and Chairperson-elect Lucinda Schmidt presided.

The pastor cited the members of the parish and encouraged members to invite those who have been away from the church for awhile and any non-Catholics who are interested in the faith.

He said bingo is the biggest fund raiser for the school. Clarence DeGonia, bingo chairperson, described the Sunday afternoon and Tuesday night assignments. Volunteers were asked to sign up with Sherry Austin or Diane McFain.

Sister Angelene, principal, discussed the school's new computer room and three new classrooms. The Knights of Columbus recently donated \$1,000 to the school and it was used to help the school families who cannot afford the requested donation.

Cindy Gavitsky is coordinating the "Rainbows For All God's Children" program again this year.

Children needing extra assistance in mathematics and reading will receive it through Chapter I funds if they reside in the

area of a Chapter I school: Lake, Marshall, Wilson or Prather.

The children are transported by bus to Wilson School for a half-hour each Tuesday and Thursday. Chapter I has also provided two computers, to be located at Holy Family School, for the children to use. There are 11 children in this program.

Fund-raising items were on display.

Sister Angelene said Iowa basic skills testing was to be held for grades two through eighth.

In the week-long celebration of "Drug Free By 2000," Holy Family School had two citywide essay winners: Robert Lampitt in the 7th grade and up category, and Bobby Bosslet in the 4th-6th grades category.

The student council float won first place in the elementary school division and was also awarded the Mayor's Choice trophy.

There were six poster winners in grades one through six: Andy Granddier, Andy Marti, Tara Webb, Sara Myers, Sarah Turek and Amy Pennell.

The PSA manned a booth at the Drug Free festival in the park.

Holy Family teachers attended a diocesan adult education conference held this fall in Springfield.

Schmidt announced an all-school popcorn party and discussed a PSA logo contest for the school children.

Angie Geer, treasurer, thanked everyone for the support given the PSA during a membership drive.

Pete Mushill, co-chairman of the fish fries, said they aid the PSA and the men's club. The club bought new stoves for the school and the PSA bought new blinds for six classrooms and provided \$1,000 toward purchase of new math books for the third grade.

Woody Halbrook, athletics chairperson, introduced the new Athletic Committee: Jim Ash, Bill Cochran, Terry Kelahan, Chris Miller, Cathy Moore and Connie Mushill.

Prizes were awarded. Refreshments were provided and served by Sister Stanley and Sheila Wagner's fifth-grade parents.

The evening's program was an open house which enabled parents to meet their children's teachers, view their classrooms and see the new school addition.



Five generations - Members of Josie Hudgins' family gathered over Labor Day weekend for a five-generation photograph. Pictured are, from left, great-granddaughter Gail Gibbons Bowden of Henry, Tenn., holding great-granddaughter Deanna Kay Bowden; Josie Hudgins of Paris, Tenn.; standing, grandson Robert Gibbons of Kankakee, Ill.; and daughter Oreta Gibbons Long of Madison.

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Harmony class celebrates 50th anniversary

The Harmony Sunday School Class of the Niederrhausa United Methodist Church celebrated its 50th anniversary with the church's annual Homecoming on Sunday, Oct. 18.

Former class members, friends and members enjoyed a continental breakfast and fellowship together prior to the morning worship service. The Rev. Louis Frick, First United Methodist Church of Vandalia, was the guest speaker. The Harmony Class was organized Oct. 24, 1942. The charter members were: Ralph and Mary Bailey, Fred and Mildred Bolliger, Marvin and Mable Barnes, William and Ethel Kirchner, Forrest and Minnie Piper, Herbert and Leona Powless, Merle and Beatrice Sternberg, Marvin and Dorothy Teddar and Lulu Cariss, who was elected teacher. Their are six surviving charter members: Fred Ballinger of Carmi, Ethel Kirchner, Reed of Ramsey, Forrest Piper of Savoy, Dorothy Teddar of St. Joseph, Mary Bailey and Leona Powless Cartwright of Granite City. Cartwright is the only charter member who remains active in the church and class. Presently she serves as the church's nursery attendant.

Class records indicate that 215 people have been affiliated with the class over the 50 years. Working with 12 pastors and nine assistant pastors, class members have served in many areas, during that time, providing leadership and guidance.

Attends campus open house at Illinois College

Derek DeJarnett, a senior at Granite City High School, was among more than 110 college-bound high school students who attended an open house Oct. 12 on the Illinois College campus in Jacksonville.

DeJarnett is the son of Donald and Alice DeJarnett of Granite City. He is interested in pursuing a major in chemistry.

The open house events are held several times each year in order to provide prospective students with a look at the college's curriculum, its faculty, and its 62-acre campus. Visitors also are able to learn about financial aid and scholarship opportunities, career planning, and campus activities.

through their Christian dedication to the church.

In 1951 Nameoki United Methodist Church was organized and a group from Harmony Class became a large part of their charter membership. There are 36 members registered in Harmony Class with an average attendance of 22.

During the 50 years the following have served as regular teachers: Lulu Cariss, Ralph Bailey, Fred Spengler, Mrs. Quincy Mathis, Bert Cartwright, Fred Stith, Jamie Hamrick, Elizabeth Briggs is the present teacher.

Fifty-year anniversary plans were made by President John R. Lerch and Mrs. Lerch, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Frohardt, Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Lynn. Serving the breakfast were members of the Friendship class. Calvin Compton and Henry Richards were in charge of the decorations.

Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Walter Baehr of Fairview Heights; Fred Ballinger, Winifred Reclor of Carmi; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cornish of Hillsboro, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Halsinger of Collinsville; Mrs. Marvin Teddar and Patsy Teddar Crutcher of St. Joseph, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Knicker and son Douglas of Belleville; Alice Roulund Bet of Chicago; the Rev. and Mrs. Roy Baugh of St. Louis; the Rev. and Mrs. Louis Frick of Vandalia; and Lee Ann Barnes of Whitehall, Ill.

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POLLUTION VARIANCE

Spectralite Consortium, Inc., located in Madison/Venice, Madison County, Illinois, has filed with the Pollution Control Board a petition for variance under Title IX of the Environmental Protection Act. The Petitioner requests a variance from Section 219.304 of 35 Ill. Adm. Code. The Environmental Protection Agency solicits the views of persons who may be adversely affected by the variance. Address any comments or inquiries to: Rachel Doctors, EPA, P.O. Box 19276, Springfield Illinois 62794-9276 (Phone 217/524-3333).

If a written objection to the variance is received by the Pollution Control Board, State of Illinois Center, 100 West Randolph, Suite 11500, Chicago, IL 60601; no later than twenty-one (21) days from the publication of this Notice, the Board must conduct a hearing on the petition.

Volume 90.

Brief

Tour of li

All Granite City residents age 55 and over are invited to participate in the Christmas tour of the Our Lady of the Telephone. The tour is necessary to accept units on Friday, Dec. 15. Township Supervisor Hagnauer, 87. Buses will leave from the ship Building, Ave., at 5 p.m. Dec. 16, and return at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The tour is free of charge. Anyone who cannot attend the tour may arrange to pick up the tour at the ship Building, Ave., at 5 p.m. Dec. 16, and return at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The tour is free of charge.

Yule men

Everyone who believes in the spirit of Christmas is invited to participate in the Yule Men tour. The tour is necessary to accept units on Friday, Dec. 15. Township Supervisor Hagnauer, 87. Buses will leave from the ship Building, Ave., at 5 p.m. Dec. 16, and return at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The tour is free of charge. Anyone who cannot attend the tour may arrange to pick up the tour at the ship Building, Ave., at 5 p.m. Dec. 16, and return at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The tour is free of charge.

Holiday

The spirit of the holiday is alive and well in the community. See the spirit of the holiday in the community.

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Deat

Norm Joseph
Alex M.
Phyllis
Jeffrey

Lotto

Results in Illinois
Dec. 2: 0-3-4-1-1-1
Little Lotto
15-27
ROLL OVER
\$8 million jackpot
53 matches
4,024 matches
Dec. 1: 7-9-1-1-1-1
Nov. 30: 1-6-1-1-1-1
Nov. 29: 3-9-1-1-1-1
Nov. 28: 0-6-1-1-1-1
Nov. 27: 10-16-1-1-1-1

75 ye

Dec. 2: 0-3-4-1-1-1
A vent of was arrested behind Ma about 1:30 refused to pay a \$50 charge but was carrying a hand. A police officer that the man hunting suspect did not stick out a license.

Triv

Who Stallings?